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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established to the line of the

Yound Matters.

NEWPORT'S PLEET.

The Third New Three Musted Schoone to be Added to the List.—The Contract Awarded for the Edward W. Young.

The contract was signed on Wednes day last for a new three masted schooner to be built for Newport parties to be addressing the young ladies of Newport called the Edward W. Young. This These meetings are open to the public. schooner will be built at the yard of the Clifford and Gardiner B. Reynolds were built, and will be the same gener al style as these schooners, except that she will be a little larger than either of them and will have some improve The ments that they do not have. Young will be 150 feet long, 84 feet wide and 12 feet hold. She is to be built to carry about 700 tons. She will be ready for rigging about the middle of February, and when ready for sea will be commanded by Capt. Eugene W. Howard, of South Yarmouth, Mass Mr. GeorgeF. Crandall of this city will be the supervisor of her construction.

Three Old Graves.

In the old"Common Burying Ground are three graves, each of which is over 200 years old, as shown by the following inscriptions which appear upon the respective stones:

Hartle Gardo wife of John Garde Died Sept. 16, 1660,—Aged 55 years. John Garde Died Aug. 17, 1685—Aged 67 years Capt. Wm. Turner was killed at the Battle of Great Falls May, 19, 1676.

A Valuable Place.

It is not often that there is such a chance to buy valuable real estate on this island as that offered to be sold at auction October 1st. We refer to the B. F. Chase estate, near Bristol Ferry. It is one of the finest places on the Island. It is fully described in our ad vortising columns.

The new meeting house of the First Baptist church in North Abington, Mass., of which Rev. Richard O. Sherwood, of this city, is the paster, was dedicated the 14th inst., with appropriate services, in the afternoon and evening. Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D., of Boston, preached in the afternoon, and Rev. J. M. English, of Newton Theological Seminary, in the evening. The building cost \$10,000 and is about paid for. The front window, containing 175 feet of cathedral glass, was presented the society through the efforts of the citizens at a fair held last winter. The pulpit furniture was presented by a Sabhath school class, and is of cherry upholstered in plush. An elegant communion service was presented the society by Mrs. David Parker, of Boston, and the pulpit bible was a gift from agentleman of this city, the friend of the young pastor and his wife.

Mrs. Gammell is to build an extensive sea wall along the front of her magnificent estate on the Cliffs. work is to be done by Mr. William Gosling. In order to get the stone to the place required a railroad track has been laid from the foot of Narragansett avenue along the walk across the Gammeil estate to the point where the stone are to be used, and cars will be used for transporting the stone. The building of this wall will be a job of considerable proportions.

A most important sale takes place on Monday at Mr. Burlingham's rooms on Mill St. when an immense assortment of cashed a \$200 check for him. Of course satins, silks, silk plushes, Brocatelles. Lace curtains, &c., are to be sold to the highest bidder for account of Hart & Young, of Boston, in liquidation.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Van Zandt have returned from Richfield Springs where they spent the summer. Both are in excellent health and will probably remain at their Newport home for the winter

Rev. Charles F. Dole, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., will preach at the Channing Memorial church, next Sunday, in exchange with the pastor.

Channing Conference.

The Forty-fourth Session of the Channing Conference, of which the Ray, John W. Day, of this city, is the Secretary, will be held in the Washington Street Christian Church, Fair haven, Mass., October 4th and 5th. Tuesday, October 4th, at 8 o'clock, P. M., Sermon by Itev. Howard N. Brown, of Brookline. Wednesday, October 5th, at 9 o'clock, Devotional Meeting.

day, Wednesday and Thursday, Septemher 27, 28, 29. The meetings will be hold in the First Baptist church, excopting Tuesday evening, when Frances Willard, National President, will speak in the Opera House at 8 o'clock. Prusditu Ramabia, the most learned Hindu lady in her own land, will speak on Wednesday ovening, at the First Baptist church; she will be in her untive costume. Miss Clothier of Boston, a lady of much ability will speak on Thursday evening, These meetings are open to the public. All donations of food should be sent James M. Brooks, in East Boston, where to Odd Fellows Hall, on the morning of each day at 9 A. M.

The Father Mathew Annual.

The annual social and dance of Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society will take place at Music Hall on Bellevue avenue Monday evening, Oct. 10. It is the desire of the members of the society that this entertainment be the grandest ever given by them, and chosen the following committee of arrangements: M. Butler (President) Sullivan, P. J. Sallivan, E. J. Toomey, T. J. Driscoll, F. J. Hughes, M. P. Vaughan, M. Burns.

Prof. Shields' orchestra will furnish

The 60-Foot Extension Ladder.

The new extension ladder, ordereby the City Council, arrived Saturday evening, and on Tuesday afternoon it was taken to the hose station and lested by Mr. Warner, the agent, in the presence of Chief Engineer Tilley, the presence of Chief Engineer Tilley, the Board of Fire Wards and other members of the dopartment. Its workings were highly satisfactory and it has now been mounted upon the hook and ladder truck in place of the old 42-feet ladder. The new ladder is a Somorville extension and can be raised to a height of 60 feet without difficulty.

Fine Fruit.

Hon. W. J. Swinburne has left at the Mercury Ollice a basket of the finest peaches we have seen this year. They

Father Mathew Total Abstinence So- pupils, ciety attended the fair given by St. something of that kind had been suggested but nothing definite was detersociety left bere by the steamer Bay Queen, chartered for the occasion, at 8 o'clock, and was accompanied by the Father Mathew drum corps and a number of invited guests.

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| Mr. Hurris asked the Superintendent whether "some of the best teachers had not informed him that the children could not make up a loss of one session a week." Mary's in Bristol, last evening. society left here by the steamer Bay Queen, chartered for the occasion, at 8

It is said that one of our well-known cottagers who met Ernest A. C. Paget he will get nothing but "sweet recollection" in return.

Rev. M. W. Covell has returned from Pavilion Centre, N. Y., where he has been enjoying his vacation, and will occupy his pulpit at the Second Baptist church tomorrow.

Mrs. J. J. Cooke has closed her cottage near the one mile corner and returned to her winter home in Provi-

There were appropriate services in the synagogue Monday in celebration of the great feasts of the year.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Industrial Training Under Consideration.

An adjourned meeting of the School Committee was held Monday evening. The chief business was the receiving of curred at 12 o'clock Thursday. Lieut. a partial report and a discussion thereon anent the proposed industrial educa-Mr. Harris explained that he had two

statements to make, one for the chairman of the committee, and the other for himself. The chairman was necessarily absent but he had rewas in favor of trying the experiment of industrial education for children who had shown by their examinations last year that they could attend the intheir ordinary studies being neglected. It was the chairman's opinion that there should be no computsion but that the children should be sent upon the application of the parents. The chairman felt that benefits would accrue to the scholars from attending the industrial school. He thought that there had better be an adjourned meeting.

Mr. Harris further said that for himself he agreed with the chairman regarding the desirability of an adjourned meeting and he would recommend that action be postponed. He, too, was in favor of industrial education but not at the expense of lessening the present hours for general study.

Gov. Fay asked Mr. Harris If the Committee made a specific recommundation of postponement.

Mr. Harris replied in the negative. The chairman and himself were both agreed on that point, but he was not authorized to make such a recommendation. For himself, however, he be-Bound it desirable.

Col. Sheffield said that there was no specific report from the Committee with which the Board could deal and in order to bring the matter up for discussion he would offer a The resolution was resolution. with that object in view they have that the Board instruct the children of the Grammar grades in industrial pursnits and that the hours be settled by T. J. McDonald, D. E. Doherty. D. B. the Superintendent. He said that he believed in industrial education and thought the time was ripe for a trial of it in this city. He had gone over this matter with some care and had come the music and P. J. Sullivan will act as to the conclusion that the studies of the children would not be materially interfered with if they devoted two and kon, and is now doing well. a half hours each week to the industrial sessions. The system had been found to work advantageously in other places. He did not believe in selecting certain pupils. It would be a bad system both for the schools and the industrial project. He moved the passage of his res

olution.

Superintendent replied that something of that kind had been sug-

Father Mathew drum corps and a number of invited guests.

The officers of Brenton's Reef Lightship report the return of their sea-gull on the 19th inst. This is the twelfth season on which this venerable bird has taken up his winter quarters at the lightship where he always receives a hearty welcome.

Mr. Max Reil, whose book "John Bull and his Island" created such a furore in England some time since, will visit Newport the latter part of next month or early in November.

The Superintendent replied that some of the teachers had made such a statement to him.

Mr. Harris said he trusted the Board would pause ere it committed itself to such a grave undertaking. According to the recommendation it was proposed to take from the studies of each of these children two and a half hours every week. There were forty weeks in the school, and it was proposed to send the whole class, would less in the year no less than one him.

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Mr. Charles Finkel, chief engineer of steamer "Lady of the Lake," of the Norfolk and Washington line, is enjoying a vacation with his family who recation as driving children into inducibly cation as driving children into inducibly a cation as driving children into inducibly cation. and bringing about ill-health, but he was afraid that this loading of the child Rev. Charles Rufus Brown of Newton Theological Seminary, will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church tomorrow at 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Young peoples prayer meeting at 7 P. M. Theological Seminary will occup the said that he knew of children who had found it next to impossible to passe the examinations and yet it was proposed to take from their present time in order to establish the industrial system. He housed at least that there

in order to establish the industrial system. He hoped, at least, that there
would be a postponement.

Mr. Sherman said he believed in industrial education but he could not approve of shortening the hours in order
to bring it about. For his part he did
not see any reason why the morning
session should not be extended until
bank building. Mr. Sherman called attention to acon. Mr. Sherman cause attention a rune which provided for the sessions being from 9 to 11:30 and from 2 to 4, and said that if Col. Sheffield's resolution contemplated changing these hours notice would have to be given.

Col. Sheffield thought not, but even it that we have the ball a resolution on the state of the

cot. Shellett though not, but ever if that were so be had a resolution on the table which would meet that. A good deal of informal discussion took place and finally the motion to postpone was carried and this evening was fixed for the next meeting.

Mr. John I. Kane and family have left Newport for New York.

Ruxton-Chickering

The first fashionable wedding of the season at Trinity church, Boston, oc-Fitz Henry Ruxton of the Royal Rifles, and Miss Mary Chichering, daughter of Mr. G. H. Chickering, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chickering, were the contracting parties.

The church was filled with guests and spectators, among whom were Lient, Nichols, U. S. N., Mrs. J. H. quested the speaker to state that he Wolcott, Miss Farwell, Miss Parker, Mr. J. M. Gangengigl, Mr. and Mrs Weyth, Mr. Whittier and others. Promptly at the hour of noon, Lieut. Ruxton presented himself at the Chan dustrial sessions without a danger of cel rail, attired in the uniform of his rank and wearing his sword. At the same moment the bridal party entered the church. The bride, escorted by her father, was attired in a gown of wory-white sath with well of point lace. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Henshaw, who was attired in white tulicand were a small white bonnet. A bouquet of pink roses was carried in the hand. The ushers were Messrs G. F. Williams, Gordon Prince, H. S. Hall and Dr. George Haven. During the progress of the bridal procession up the nisle, selections from Beethoven were played by Mr. B. J. Lang.

People who have wide experience in travelling are quick to appreciate civility, although they do not always give evidence of the fact. But Wednesday wening some five or six officers of the Army and Navy, who have been patrons of the Aquidneck House this season gave a very pleasing illustration of their appreciation of the unvarying politeness of the clerk of that old hostelry by presenting him with an exceedingly hand some scarf pin in the form of a sword, emblematical of both branches of the service. To say that the recipient, Ar. Hunt, was surprized is to state barest possible truth, but he was delighted nevertheless. The graceful act of the donors suggests that politeness costs very little, yet it oftentimes makes deep impression

Mr. Thomas S. Peckham, of Newport met with a very scrious accident Wednesday. He was using a sickle and, making some miscalculation with it, cut his right wrist very severely. wound was dressed by Dr. W. H. Cot-Mr. John A. Hazard, who has been

his residence. He has been home for several weeks and his numerous friends will sympathize with him. The marriage of Mr. A. Angstrom to Miss Hattie Lawton, daughter of Mr.

one of the trusted employes of the

Casino since its opening, is quite ill at

George Lawton, of Bull street, took place Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. F. F. Emer son performed the ceremony. Arnold B. Chace of Valley Falls do-

dines to longer be the figure head for the third party prohibitionists, and the Woodworth contingent have nominated Thomas H. Peabody of Westerly as their candidate for Congress.

MERCURY Office a basked of the matter count were seen that year. They can be seen this year. They can be seen this year. They that night.

Mr. Harris asked the Superintendent and Thistle will take place on Tuesses whether it was not a general undergraph of the standing that any time taken from the standing that any time taken from the standing should be made up by the terest in the affair increases. The betting is about even on the two yachts. .

> Commander and Mrs. Goodrich gave a children's entertainment at the Torpedo Station Thursday for their young on the cliffs. It promises to be an exdaughter. A large number of friends

> Thursday a social gathering took | Captain Congdon, of the U. S. Revplace at the residence of Mr. Wm. S. enue Service, is in town on a visit to Lawton, 19 John St. Mrs. Lawton en- relatives. He is stationed in New tertained, and the occasion will long be York where he is very popular with emembered by her many friends.

> Mr. Buchanan Winthrop and family have closed their Pinard cottage. They Kennedy will bring deep sorrow to will spend the winter in Europe, leav-, many people. He was a very highly ing New York about the first proximo.

The roads and lanes of the island give evidence of the presence of Autumn days. A large number of trees have changed appearance lately.

Rev. Father Mulcahy, and Rev. Father Norris, of Dublin, and Rev. Father Norris, of London, have been at the Aquidneck House this week. Mr. H. A. McGlenen, business mana-

ger of the Boston Theatre, was in town Thursday visiting his family, at 54 Howard avenue. Mr. John Jacob Astor is in town.

The health of Mrs. Astor, which has He hoped, at least, that there not been very satisfactory this season, The national bank of Rhode Island

will occupy one of the stores in Cot- ed a number of friends at luncheon on trell's Block during the repairs to the The Hon. W. W. Astor gave a dinner

Mr. George B. de Forest entertained a number of friends at dinner Monday night.

Mr. Joseph Harriman, of New York. is a guest of Mr. J. A. Harriman, at the Thayer cottage.

Rev. Mr. Tuller is at North Conway, enjoying his annual vacation.

Two Well Known Summer Visitors Cone

The death of Mr. Edward Matthews. the father of Mrs. Peter Barlow and Mr. Brander Matthews, which took place at Newport on Tuesday, of las week, and that of Mr. Robert Lenox Kennedy, which occurred at sea white returning home from Europe, says the returning hono from Europe, says tho New York Times, removed two well known and familiar figures from the New York society and business services were opened with singing and New York society and business worlds. Mr. Matthews, who had prayer, which was offered by Rev. been in failing health for two years Wm, Jacobs, Rev. M. Van Hort past, but who had somewhat recovered read appropriate selections from the at Newport this Summer, died very suddonly. His spare, bent figure and snow white whiskers, encircling a Dr. Randolph spoke with earnestness kindly face, were a familiar sight for upon the needs of young men, and Rev. many years past to promonaders on Mr. Emerson and Rev. O. W. Scott gave and built some of the first large apart young men. Rev. W. Brouten Greene, Fifth avenue. Mr. Matthews projected ment houses in the city, and was at all dr., spoke of the desirability of having times prominent in real estate matters. Mr. Kennedy was one of the hand- sell Sturgis, Jr., devoted a few minutes somest of New York's older husiness men. He married a second time late in survives him, and, somewhat singularly, his city residence adjoined that of Mr. Matthews on Fifth avenue. Mr. Kennedy was a prominent representative of the old Scotch Prosbyterian element in New York society, and was a man of rigid religious views. Holenves a large fortune.

The anniversary of the consecration of St. George's chapel was appropriately celebrated Wednesday. In the morning there was a celebration of the holy communion and in the evening a special festival service, with much flue music. The recessional hymn was rendered very effectively. Prof. J. W. Andrews added much to the festival by his organ recital. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Richard Nelson of Norwich, Ct., the theme of his discourse being "Praise in the service of God." There was a good attendance nt each service.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mabel Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harrington, to Mr. Frank Warren Hay, of this city. The core of Mr. William M. Capp, of Philadelmony is to take place at the Channing phia. The deed of trust is dated July Memorial Church, on the 3d proximo, at 7.30 o'clock. The young couple have a great many friends and well wishers who bespeak for them a very prosperous and happy career.

Sir Lyon and Lady Playfair are expected in Newport again before their departure for Europe. Sir Lyon made a speech at the Philadelphia centeunial and it is very highly complimented by the press.

The Pinard cottages closed on Thursday. These exceptionally pretty and convenient places have all been occupied each season since they were first erected. The Messrs, Pinard have had a very successful scason. The many friends of Mrs. Adolph

Ladenberg will be very glad to learn that she has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be able to enjoy a short excursion with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vauderbilt on their yacht. Lieut. Commander Maynard, U. S.

ciseo and is now on his way across the continent for Newport. He has been sent home on sick leave. Work is being rapidly pushed for-

ward at Mr. F. W. Vanderbilt's place ceptionally beautiful spot when fin-

the Customs authorities

The death of Mr. Robert Lenox esteemed gentleman and had a host of

The subscriptions obtained in Newamount to over \$152. This is alike creditable to Mr. John Gilpin's energy and the patriotism of our people.

Mr. Charles S. Bates and Mr. Ray Miller, gave a pic-nic to a number of lady and gentlemen friends on Satur Miss Marin, daughter of Capt. and

Mrs. M C. Marin, is spending a few weeks in the White Mountains. Coronal loss bears broken for Mr. J.

M. Hodgson's new residence on Belle vue avenue and Webster street Mrs. James P. Kernochan entertain

Saturday. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt entertained , large party of friends at dinner Tues

Monday night to a large number of Messrs. Charles Plummer and Edward Buffum, of this city, won the tandem prize at the State Fair bicycle race. Prof. J. H. Poster went to Boston

day night.

Mr. J. A. Lowery, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis LorilDedicatory Exercises

The rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, over Landers' and Covell's stores, were through d Tuesday night on the occasion of the dedicating exercises. Much good speaking was done, and some very time yoral music rendered by a select choir consisting of Scriptures. Then there were some excoedingly interesting addresses. Rev. their views as to how hest to assist a definite aim in the work, and Mr. Rus- Best White Ash Coal in this market. to summing up the different topics. Mr. Armstrong, State Secretary of Maslife a Miss Dulles, of Philadelphia, who sachusetts, dwelt upon the necessity of help from the ladies, and Mr. Slade spoke upon work in the Association. Mr. Conant, of Providence, spoke, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Wm. Jacobs. Several very acceptable selections and hynna were sung by the choir. Everybody present appeared to be highly pleased with the surroundings as well as by the proceedings. There are already a number of attractions about the rooms and our young men will do well to patronize

Mr. Seth B. Stitt, of Philadelphia, a vell-known summer resident, who own a beautiful cottage at the corner of Pelhum street and Bellevue avenue, has placed his Newport property at least in trust. He makes Mr. Anson H. Hamilton, of Philadelphia, trustee, the consideration being nominal, and the trust is for the benefit of Mr. Stitt and his wife, Mrs. Eliza F. R. Stitt, for and during their natural lives. Upon the death of both Mr. and Mrs. Stitt the trustee is to convey the property in fee simple to Mrs. Dia Estelle Capp, wife 18, 1881.

The condition of the Cliff walk be tween Bath Road and Mrs. Gammell's estate is very discreditable to the city. Near the Livingstone cottages there is positive danger to the pedestrian, and especially is this the case during darkness or dusk. We do not know who is responsible for this state of things, but it is one that should be remedied at once.

To the average citizen II would ap pear as if Morton Park is being neglected by the authorities. It is a delight ful spot, the generous gift of a generons man, and should be cared for by the city. A reasonable appropriation would put it in a condition for thurough enjoyment by the people. Miss S. Elizabeth Melly, of Ohio

died at the Bennett villa on Tuesday where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice. Deceased lady was the happy possessor of a bright, cheer-N., of this city, has reached San Fran-ful disposition and a kind heart, and she was quite accomplished. Her somewhat sudden death is a very severe blow to her friends.

General William Preston, of Kentucky, who was formerly the Confederate minister to England, died lat Louisville on Wednesday, General Preston used frequently to visit Newport and was often a guest of the late William Beach Lawrence.

Deputy City Treasurer Massey of Providence, with a party of fifty ladies and gentlemen, visited Newport Wednesday and enjoyed a drive over Ocean Avenue. The party dined at The Aquidneck and returned to the sister capital by the afternoon boat.

The Town and Country Club had a delightful reception at Mr. and Mrs. port for the General Warren fund A. A. Low's residence Monday. There was a good attendance and interesting рярегь. It is said that Miss Eleanor Winslow-

of Boston, will pass the winter season in New York with Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsend Burden. Mr. R. W. Burnett and family have

closed their Rhode Island avenue cottage and returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Adison Cammack, of

New York, have vacated their cottage few days. and returned home. To California via the Northern Pacific

To California via the Northern Pachle Hallread.

Measts, Raymond & Whiteomb are widening the advantages they have for several years been able to offer the tourist public. This year they have included the magnificent scenter conte of the Nothern Each Eadhood in their outward transcontinental vips. A party will leave Bosto, Setober I (the last of the present season, for a tour through the Pacific Northwest and California. The Pacific coast will be traversed for lifteen hundred toiles, from Vieturia, the capital of British Columbia, to Luandena, in Southern California, and there will be injustine as a little will be supported to the season of the traversed for lifteen hundred toiles, from Vieturia, the capital of British Columbia, to Luandena, in Southern California, and there will be supported to the southern context. The whole tour can be unued in 51 days, or the sojourn in California can be extended up to ucit July, if desired. In addition to this splendid tour the lifte have a magnificent list of September trips through New England. Canada, the Middle States, etc. A descriptive election of the Autumn trips, can be obtained of W. Raymand, 200 Washington street, opposite. School street, Hoston. Saturday night and will sail for Paris

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CITY BRIEFS.

fortings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. Smith Clifft is in town.

Admirai David Porter, U. S. Navy, cas in town this week.

The General Warren monument fund iow reaches about \$950. Rev. Mr. Wingate, formerly of this

sity, is at the Cliff avenue hotel. Crowds of people enjoy the delights d the Cliff walk every Sunday.

Dr. J. D. Ogden, of New York, is at his Red Cross avenue residence.

Ex-Mayor Cooper, of New York, is quest of Mr. Arthur Leary. Mr. George H. Taber, of New York,

has been in town this week. Mr. H. G. McVickar, of New York s a guest of Mr. G. B. de Forest.

Mrs. F. H. Perkins, of Boston, is mest of Mrs. Thomas F. Cushing, The attendance at the public school

s on the increase. It is understood that Captain T. Selfridge is now on his way home. Mr. George Henry Warren is able t

drive out every pleasant day. Mr. R. W. Van Boskerck, of Ne York, is at The Berkeley.

Mr. Duncan Eliot, of New York,

arday evening to numerous guests. Ex-Governor Carroll and family have returned to Maryland.

have returned from their visit to Lend Mr. and Mrs. Younge, of New Yor

Major Theodore K. Gibbs has turned from New York. Mr. Benjamin Bates, a well kno

The Casino Club will not close un the latter part of the coming month.

citizen, died on Saturday.

Mr. Paulkner and family of Ne York, have returned to their city hon Mr. H. S. Hoyt and family have turned to New York for the season.

Mrs. Martha Stannard will leave her Virginia home next week.

Dr. Wm. Argyle Watson returned New York Thursday.

Mr. Norman Weaver is in town for

Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, of No York, is a guest of Mrs. Hoffman B

The Lenthal school beuse is alreateplete with scholars and the limit h been reached.

Mr. J. M. Fiske. Mr. Wm. G. Kerr, of Brooklyn, boug the Rev. Dr. Child place on Washin

Mr. Charles W. Wharton and fami of Philadelphia, who have been su mering in Europe, will sail from Live pool for home October &.

Col. Rivet, of the English Army, a Mr. P. Clark, of Bombay, are guests ton street for \$16.500.

Mr. De Forest gave a dinner on S Mrs. Paran Stevens and Miss Winslo re visiting Mr. James Harriman.

Poetry.

Solomon Redivivus.

::::::: We were a soft Amarba In ages past and gone, Ere you were Queen of Sheba, Aud I King Selomen.

Chorganed, undivided, We lived in happy sloth, And all that you did t did, One dinner nourished both:

Till you incurred the odium Of fission and divorce— A sovered pseudopodium You strayed your lonely course.

When next we met together

Our cycles to fulfill, Each was a bag of leather, With stomach and with gill

But our Ascidian morals And we avoided quarrets By superate maintenance.

Long ages passed—our wishes Were fetterless and free, For we were joby fishes A swimming in the sea. We rounted by groves of coral, We watched the youngsters play

The memory and the moral Had vanished quite away. Next, each became a reptile, With fangs to sting and stay;

No wiser ever crept, PD Assort, dony who may. But now, disdataling transmels

Of scale and limbless coll, Through every grade of naminals We passed with apward toil. Till, anthropold and wary,

Appeared the parent ape, And soon we grew less halry, And soon began to drape So, from the soft Amoba,

In ages past and gone, You've grown the Queen of Sheba, And I. King Solumon -Prom a Modern Apostle, Constance C. W

Selected Tale.

JESSIE'S FORTUNE.

Jessie Speedwell sation a low stool Jussic Spectural sation a low stool beside the freshly painted hearth, resting her chin in her palm, and gazing mournfully onto the tire. It was the last day of the old year, cold and gloomy, with a light covering of snow on the ground. But if all without had been clad in the garb of June, it would have been winter in Jossic's heart.

On the flow health had by a real type.

nave been winter in Jossie's heart.
On the floor beside her lay a sad-iron and hummer, with which she had been cracking hickory nots, while on a chair to her left sat a plate filled with fat kernels, which were to enter into the delicious compound known throughout Brush Fork neighborhood as "Mis" Speadwell's bickory's orka". Brush Fork neighborhood as Specilwell's hickern't cake."

Speciwell's hickern't cake."
Not only was it the birthday of the year, but of Mrs. Speciawell's husband also, and the anniversary of her wedding day. So this triple holiday was always duly colobrated and she was now in the kitchen making preliminary preparations for the morrow's dinner.
"Jessie," called she, in a kindly voice, "have you finished cracking them muts?"

"Yes'm," answered Jessie, listlessly, rising and carrying the plate of kernels to the kitchen. "What have you to do now, mether?" she asked, when she had put away the utensits used in

now, mother?" she asked, when she had put away the utensils used in cracking the nuts and swept the hourth. "Nothing, I b'lieve. Why, child, you must be takin' cold; I'll make you some squills to-night."

"Jessle," said Gra-ma Speedwell, looking up from her knitting, "if you feel like it you may wind that other hank of yarn for me."

Jessie arranged the skein of yarn on the backs of two chairs, and commenced winding, trying not to show in any way how very said she felt. She even attempted a little song as she wound, but her thoughts would run on the sad subject on which they had dwelt all day. Sho was now thinking of Charlie Hanmeral, the blithe young carpenter, who had built the saug new house in which the Speedwells were now living. He had made his appearance in Brush Fork a year before, had lead only tarried six months, the enterprise of Brush Fork not supplying him with work for a longer period, and had then gone to Harriburg, a thriving town a hundred miles distant, where is found no lack of employment.

But short as had been his sojourn at Brush Fork, he had carried off Jessie's heart when he left, leaving his own in

and ask hor to be his wife.

No one suspected the state of Jessie's feelings. Not even her brother Bob, who told her, with pretended seriousness, that she had acted very imprudently in giving her heart to a stranger.

But Bob had long since found some one else to tease Jessie about, and by all except her. Charlie Hammeral had coased to be thought of, until the last issue of the Harriburg Hustler brought the news that there had been a fire at Harriburg, several lives had been lost. Harriburg, several lives had been lost, and among the number that of Charlie

it was which cast so deep a

in, and throw the ball in at the window, only you keep holf of the end of the yarn and begin to wind, and keeps sayin' over and over, 'I wind—who holds?' You must stand with your back to the winder, and the one you are to marry comes and holds the ball in side."

The evidence of "an eye to the main chance" confirmed Mr. Speedwell in the opinion he had before entertained—that Charlie was "a likely young chay."

The next day, when gra'ma was look ing through her work basket, she suddenly exclaimed:

"Did you ever try it?" asked Jessie, "Well, I'll swan! If here ain't that ball o' yarn."

Tes, once,"

"Tes, once,"

where they perversely chose to roost, and scenre them in their house.

This evening she postponed the duty till after dark, and when she went to perform it she picked from the bed the ball of yarn she had wound and took it with hore.

with her.

After having secured the fewls, she harried to the old house, a few rods distant, out of which the family bad noved when the new house was finish ed.

After hesitating a moment and peer-ing timidly into the darkness she throw in her ball, and turning her back to the

window, began to wind, ropeating faint ly, "I wind—who nolds?"

ly, "I wind—who nolds?"
Then gathering courage from the thought that she was so very near home, and there was nothing to harm her at night more than in day, she spoke out

more bravely.

A man who was passing by heard the strange, witch-like words, and stopped Presently he stale round the house

Presently he stole round the house, slipped in the upon doorway and then picked up the ball.

"I wind—who holds? I wind—who holds?" repeated Jessie.

And a voice from the awful darkness within answered, distinctly, "Charles Hammeral," at which Jessie "got sent and ran away," like her grandmother before her.

and ran away," the her grammother before her.

She "stood not on the order of her going," but with one terrified glance over her shoulder, sped off toward home, where she cushed in panting and

shivering, "Why, Jessie, what on earth have you been doin' to get so cold," asked her

"Putting up the turkeys," chattered Jessic, feeling guilty of grave provari-

You're takin' a torrible cold. I must go right now and make them squills," said her mother.

said hor mother.

"Jessie, where did you put that ball
b' yarn you wound?" asked gra'ma.

"Right there, on the foot of the bed,"
taswered Jessie, feeling more guilty han over, "I've hunted everywhere for it, I

guess this hero kitlen must have rolled guess this nero kitten max mive robot it off," said gra'ma, spilofully ejecting near Capsy from her easy chair, and sinking into it with a sigh of disap-pointment at not being able to finish the last pair of socks before the New Vonceman.

eur came in. When bed-time came, Jossie, feeling

out in the cold and "catch her death." So she was forced to stay at home alone, devoutly hoping that the family would return before it grow dark enough for a dead man to be abroad.

An hour after their departure she heard a quick rap at the door, and went with some timidity to open it.

As she did so, she started back with a little scream, for there stood the ghost of Charlie Hammeral in a long, gray overceat and red comforter and mittens.

"What is the matter?" asked the apparation, with a very unghostlike smile. "You are not afraid of me, are you?"

"I thought you were dead," faitored

did you come from?

Harriburg, and my prospects are still so good that I don't feel ashamed to

Women and Men.

LOWELL AND JAY GOULD.

Mr. Warner has lately made it a round of criticism on the American people that there are two persons who larger .- [T. W. H. In Harper's Bazer. would wish to be Jay Gould for one who would wish to be James Russell Lowell. Instead of an adverse criticism, his statistics seem to me to convey a compliment. Was there ever be fore a nation in which so large a protion as one in three would rather be wise than rich? Even in ancient Greece, if we may trust Plato, the percentage would have been far smaller; and, if we could take all modern. Europe, certainly should not find one person in ten who would not laugh at the thought of accepting poetry as a substitute for wealth. Beethoven, the greatest of musical composors, was once with his rich brother when it was necessary to give their names and social standing. The brother gave lds as Karl von Beethoven, Gutsbesitzer (Landed Proprietor), and the musician gave his, in jest or carnest, Ludwig von Beethoven, Hirnbesitzer, (Proprietor of a Brain). Now there is no question that the possession of a brain gives the longer title to eminence—indeed in this ease it is only through the fame of the brain that we hear of land-proprietorship at all. But it is certain that among immediate neighbors, even in musical Germany, the landed proprietor must have seemed the greater man. That so large a proportion as one in three should think otherwise would have seemed a very extravagant estiniate. The reason is very obvious. The ad

vantages of wealth are plain to overybody; they stand conspicuous before the eye; The poorest city laborer, the old apple woman in the park, appreciate as well as the rich, perhaps better, When best-time came, Jossie, feeling afraid for the first time to sleep alone in her room upstairs, requested that she might sleep with her grandmother, and swallowed a huge dose of squills with a willingness which caused her mother grand-concern, lest she were going to have an "attack" of pneumonia.

The next aftermon the Speedwell family, with the exception of Jessie, climbed into the "big wagon," the snow not being deep enough for a sleigh to run, and went to pay a brief visit and carry presents to the family of Mrs. Speedwell's sister, who lived two miles distant.

Jessie begged that she might go, but her mother refused to permit her to go out in the cold and "catch her death," Lowell? Lowell? I think I once heard Mr. James T. Fields speak of what a fine thing it must be to have an heard Mr. James T. Fields speak of von." This was before Lowell's career as ambassador, and it may be that many a possible Secretary of the Navy would even now be no better off. Hut even a cabinet minister might safely be relied on to have heard of Jay Would. Obviously the very first ossential for eavy must be at least to have heard of the person envied, and if this is true it is a great deal to say of our people that there are at least half as many who feel that emotion toward Lowell as toward Jay Gould.

"I thought you were dead," faitored sessio.

"Well, do you think so now? Do I look like a ghost?"
He certainly did not look much like an ideal ghost with his bronze cheeks roddened by the keen air, his sparkling blue eyes and curling brown hair; and so thought Jessie.

Moreover, she had never heard of a ghost's materializing in the daytime in gravy overcoat and red comforter; so she invited him into the cosy sittingroom and offered him a chair before the glowing five.

"Where's all the folks?" asked be, laying aside his overcoat with the air of an old acquaintance.

"Gone over to Annt Mary's. Where did you come from?"

"Erm Mr. Crueb's where I stayed. amount offered him. Nothing can be From Mr. Crunch's, where I stayed more shallow than the assumption that "From Mr. Cranch's, where I stayed last night: I left Harriburg just after the fire occurred, without telling many persons I intended to leave, and that is the way the Husther came to put me down as killed."

"But it did not take you until last night to come from Harriburg to Brush Fork?" said Jessie, still a little puzzled.

"No, I stopped off at Slowville, to see a friend."

"And it is pursuated to heave and every little water. He came to be bathed water the but secure income, would reject the pursuate proposition to spend five years in Wall street, even with a wealth like that of lay Gould guaranteed to him at the Bow the elders managed, we did to the first might be considered. A0, I stopped on at Slowville, to steer, even with a weath like that of seo a friend."

After a short silence, Charlie drew from his pocket a ball of yarn, saying:
"I would claim my due reward for holding this ball last night, if I wasn't afraid that a girl who can go out and try her fortune when she had just heard of my death, didn't care much for me." hundred minor.

But short as had been his sojourn at Brush Fork, he had carried off Jessie's heart when he left, leaving his own in his resping. The exchange of valuables had been effected without spoken words, and he had not even written to her: but he had once told her in a jesting manner, under which she had discorned earnestness, that when he become dearnestness, that when he become dearnestness, that when he become hack ing I was grieving about you. And you in the proposition of adout yon, and to keep Bob from thinking I was grieving about yon. And you really did hold the ball."

"Yes, I really did, I was walking across from the station to Mr. Crunch's and as I was passing, heard you, and guessed what you were at. I have made so much money since I went to Harriburg, and my accorded to the twenty-four hours of every day too Harriburg, and my accorded to the twenty-four hours of every day too. short to do what he wishes, at any This it was which cast so deep a gloom over poor Jessie.

She was winding slowly, and thinking sadly, when she was roused by her grandmother's voice.

"Seein' that hall o' yarn, and it being the day it is, puts me in mind of a way wa used to try our forchuns on New Year's eve, when I was very young."

"How was that?" asked Jessie, trying to appear interested.

"Why, you take a ball o' yarn, and go to an old house that nobody don't live in, and throw the ball in at the window, only you keep holt of the end of the only you have the fire," said the property by marriage, inheritance, or otherwise, and I have known various men of this stamp, first or last, who came into large property by marriage, inheritance, or otherwise, and I have known various men of this stamp, first or last, who came into large property by marriage, inheritance, or otherwise, and I have known various men of this stamp, first or last, who came into large property by marriage, inheritance, or otherwise, and I have known various men of this stamp, first or last, who came into large property by marriage, inheritance, or otherwise, and I have known various men of this stamp, first or last, who came into large property by marriage, inheritance, or otherwise, and I have known various men

"Yes, one,"
"What came of it?"
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"I put it in there yesterday," said Jessie.
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Then, as no one else was present, she frankly told gra'ma the whole story.
"Well, I'll swan! If here ain't that Aud again, every comparison between the poet and the man of business reminds us that the world needs action as well as thought, and that, as Keats said. "fine thinking is, next to fine thinking is, next to fine doing, the top thing is the universe."

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Jessie formed a sudden determination to try her fortune "with a ball of yarn." She thought she would be glad of any advecture which would draw her mind from its sorrow.

Then, too, she would relate her experience to Bob, and it would prevent him from suspecting her of grieving over Charlie Hammeral's death.

It was her duty, every evening, to drive the turkeys from the peach trees, and tree was married before the next to fine word was for the soung people of Brush Fork will not be quite free from superstitions fancies while Gra ma Speeds well lives to tell how "my own gran". Setting aside, in any individual case, the question more or less honorable means of success, there is no doubt something to be said for the courage of success, there is no doubt yarn, and it came grue to the letter."

A man seldom realises that he is no longer a gay young bachelor until his wife tells him that it is no use to talk about a new summer suit until baby has got ite perambulator.

in Browning's Sordello, that "a poet must be earth's essential king"; but if is not strange, perhaps, if two persons out of three still insist on bestowing the kingship upon the man of action. The wonder is that the proportion is no

CHATKAU LIFE IN FRANCE.

Charming Hospitality.—An Out-Door i.lfe Full of Delight. The chateau life in France is truly Old Balloy. In 1780 a woman was burned at the stake for coining. Still, charming, says a Rouen letter to the in spite of this enormous severity of Springfield Republican. Rouan is but a dull place in summer, though we cannot complain of extreme heats. first warm weather is the signal for closing the town houses, and the good people settle themselves in their country homes, where they live an out-door life of great enjoyment. It does not, however, make them settish, nor dothey forget their less fortunate friends, whose only glimpse of green grass and flowers (but for their hospitality) of which the memory survives in the would be from their windows, making them long for the freedom and freshness of green fields. Our friend, Madamo de Marais invited us to Chateau d'Autommo, about 14 miles from here. We could go by land or water, and decided in favor of the former, for the drive was all the way through beautiful country, and we

wanted all the enjoyment possible from our visit. We started in the early morning with a pair of good, strong Normandy horses before a light open wagon. Part of the road was up hill, but the rise was so gradual that for sevoral miles the Solue and its beautiful banks were scarcely ever out of sight. We approached the house through an to enforce the law which treated the avenue of limes quite a mile in length, killing of a mun in a duel as deliberate fine old trees, whose branches meeting murder; but debt was punished with formed a lofty arch almost to the very door. Our friends gave us a most cordial welcome. After a thorough dust- juil at Exeter after an imprisonment of ing we sat down to a substantial breakfast, for which our ride made as quite ready to do full justice. After breakfast we were shown all over the place by Madamo de Marais, who is an English lady married to a French count whose family lived here-for short, we

will say, forever. was in a state of siege. They were Archbishop of Canterbury. It was rewell armed, the places for the guns still ceived in due form, * * * was read showing, though most of them have aloud to the Patriarch, first in English been closed. The greatest fear was lest and then translated into Greek. "And the pravisions should give out. The who," quoth the Patriarch of Constancooms are very large and handsome, timple, the supreme head and primate the hall wide with broad stairs. The of the Greek Church of Aria, "who is billiard-room is hung with fine old tapestry of great value. The chapel is a gem, and forms one ond of the building. The windows are of the old stained glass of quaint design. The walls are beautifully frescood, the ceiling is of light blue picked out with gold stars. bury," said 1. "Oh!" said the Patri-These hospitable people gather about them every year as many of their fam- [Athes: or, The Mountain of the Monks. ily and friends as they can stow away, and they had at this time as guests several families; the children alone numbered 14, the oldest being 10, while

the youngest was not as many months. Everything was in the greatest abundance, except water, but that you cannot always buy. This chateau, with asked a friend. all its charming surroundings, is soveral miles inland, and, owing to the drought, the wells were empty, and water had to be brought from a great dis tance for the supply of the family as well as for the cattle. I do not know if they were quite put to the strait that a lady told me she was last year. She was stopping in the country when the water gave out. You are not dependent upon it to quench your thirst, but I believe there is no substitute for toilet idents ensue." purposes. There were several children in the house and very little water. How these children were to be bathed was settled in this way; the baby had the turns. Then the water was carefully strained and put by for the next day. How the elders managed, we did no

care to investigate. The Cross or the Rubles

Gen. Skobeleff, according to the tent near the Danube, or near a pond, when a Turkish bomb dropped at the threshold of his tent. The General had just time to see the sentry outside stoop down and throw the shell into the water. "Do you know you have saved my life?" "I have done my best. General," was the reply. "Very well. Which would you rather have, the St. George's Cross or 100 rubles?" so good that I don't feel ashamed to ask you to marry me—as I did before I went away—and I came back for that purpose. Are you willing for your fortune to come true, Jessie?"

"If pa and ma are willing," was the greatifying response. When the family returned, they were much surprised to find Charlie there, and he had to repeat the explanation he had given Jessie.

In a we would be, were they offered—it is his intellectual pursuits that will suffer.

I have known various men of this stamp, first or last, who came into large he had given Jessie. sentinel hesitated a moment, and then Journal.

Some of the bets made during the reign of George III, were rather comical. Lords Alvanley and DeRoss once i made a wager over night in the partridge season as to who would make the bigger bag on the morrow, it being

I know what it is," was the reply; "it's a pair of pretty lips." "Yes, indeed, and the satisfactions man has of knowng that the lady's mouth is tightly closed for a short time."

The iron chain and the silken cord, pleasant to think, with the young poet both equally are bonds.

When Crime Was Rampant,

In 1770 there were 160 capital offerses in the statute book, and before the end of the century the number had greatly increased. To steal 5 shillings' worth of goods from a shop was punishable by death. A girl of 22 was hanged for receiving a piece of woolen stuff from the man who had stolen it. In 1785, 96 persons were hanged at the punashment, crime was rampant. Daring burglaries, accompanied by every circumstance of violence, took place to London avery night. Highwaymen in vested the suburban roads, and not seldom plied their calling in the capi tal itself. The late Sir Hamilton Sev mour recollected his father's learninge being stopped near the bottom of Grosvenor-place, where the Countess of Buckinghamshire had a suburban villa, name of Hobart-place. Young gentlemen of broken fortunes and tradesmen whose business had grown slack swellod thoranks of these desperadoes. It was even said that an Irish Bishop, whose incurable love of adventure had drawn him to "the road," received the penalty of his uncanonical diversion in the shape of a built from a traveler whom he stopped on Hounslow Honth. The Lord Mayor was made to stand and deliver on Turnham Green Stars and "Georges" were snipped off Ambassadors and Earls as they ontered St. James' Palace. Ducling was the recognized mode of settling all personal disputes, and no attempt was made what too often was lifelong incarceration. A woman died in the county 45 years for a debt of £19.-Edinburgi

The Patriarch Who Did Not Know Canterbury.

When we had smoked our pipes for a while and all the servants had gone During the Revolution this chateau away I presented the letter of the the Archbishop of Cauterbury?" "What?" said I, a little astonished at the question. "Who," said be, "is this Archbishop?" "Why, the Archbishop "Archbishop of of Canterbury." what?" said the Patriarch, "Cantur-

> Tom Anjerry, a student at the Uniway toward his class-room with his

Athelston Riley.

books under his arm. "Going to attend the lecture to-day?"

"Yes, I am mighty punctual in attending the lectures on the first of the month. That's the day the bill collectors look for me at my boarding-house,"

A correspondent says that at the Say alogan hotels "they make the women sit on the shady side of the verandali, because when the sun strikes the diamonds the back drivers passing by cannot see where they are going, and acci-

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Their common sitence dearer far Than nightingale and mayis are.

Now when they sever wedded hands,

doy trembles in their bosom-strancis, And lonely laughter leaps and falls Upon their lips in madrigals.

The Clothier's Yard Arrow

It has been generally believed that

this length was the same as that of the

standard yard—namely, three feet—hul

in the absence of any positive proof, the

weight of probability is certainly

the length of the old English war arrow

exists in the form of a silver arrow,

(presumably a model of a real one;)

now in the possession of the Royal Tox-

27 or 28 inches. The ancient Scorton

arrow, supposed to be of the year 1672,

is of no greater length, but this has

been broken and repaired, and does not

exhibit any dato upon it. An act of

Parliament of Edward IV. mentions

shafts of the length of three-quarters

of the standard," which would give a

length of twenty-seven inches; and

it is further suggested that this is the

Flemish bows, arrows and strings were

countries, the average height of man,

and the incapacity of wooden hows to

may also all be adduced in favor of

the belief that the old arrow, ex-

cept perhaps for extraordinary purpos-

es, was of much the same length as the

modern one. But there is no specimen

ild such good service at Agincourt.

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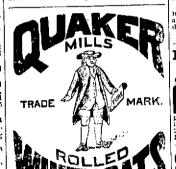
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In the course of my wanderings I came upon a cavernous old doorway, the Edison Electric Light Company wide and low; at one side of it sat a blind beggar, at the other, behind a little table, a public letter writer plied his an extended view of Long faland trade. He was writing a letter for a Sound. Electricity is the great feablack-eyed girl dressed in a gay print ture of the place, it being Mr. John bata or morning gown; she were a strip son's intention to put it to every possiof black gauze over her head, and stood ble use. It lights the house and behind the escribiente, one hand on her hlp, the other gathering the folds of her headgear on her breast, while with light does not flash in the players'eyes: her eyes she followed every movement it works an organ, runs a fountain, of the writer's pen. The scene struck me; framed in the dark old archway it made so characteristic a picture that I vices about the house and grounds, lingered and looked about to see whether there was any convenient spot from which I could make a sketch. I was in two hours out of London. Mr. Millet a very small square or court; one side was formed by the building to which the good fortune to be able to illusthe old archway belonged. Opposite trate his own articles. He was a very was a similar arch, and inside it a large successful war correspondent at one stone; this was just what I wanted, so lown I sat and took out my sketch book. It was very quiet in this nook; the blind beggar strummed away on an old guitar, and crooned out a plaintive minor air which blended well onough with the surroundings, otherwise all was still. I sketched as quickly vs l could, trying to get the group in betore the escribiente finished the letter. Suddenly a deep-drawn sigh, which so nd ed just behind my shoulder, made me give a start and look quickly round into against this assumption. One of the the gloomy depths of the arch behind best pieces of presumptive evidence of me. My eyes were now used to the dim light, and I perceived, what had escaped me on taking my seat, that I was not the only occupant of the gateway. Back in the shadow leaned a ophilite Society, and inherited by it along man, wrapped so closely in a large copa with other things, from the old Fins- that even had there been more light I bury Archers. It bears the date of could not have distinguished his fea-1603, and it is only 284 inches long, the tures. He took no notice of me, and usual length of a modern arrow being after one look I turned and went on with my drawing. A few minutes more and the girl took her letter, put some money into the escribicate's hand, and The scribe stretched tripped away.

resist the strain of a very long draw, An Economical Style of Wedding. "That's all stuff," remarked a well

then coming to the conclusion that no

more customers were coming at pres-

the look-out for flies. The blind beg-

Bar.

known American physician to a journalist the other day, as he threw down a paper containing an account of a run extant of such an arrow as those which away match in which the daughter of a local politician figured as the hero-There must have been thousands stor- inc. "What's all stuff, doctor?" asked al in the Tower and other places at the reporter, on the look out for a posthe time when the archer's arrow was sible item. "Why, this runaway match you have just published. That girl's bullet of the musketeer, but they were father is a sharp man, and this is one probably destroyed, like the old Ex- of the sharpest tricks he has ever played since I knew him. The olopemen was all a sham. It's as simple as can be. The girl's father is one of the best known men in this section of the town, and is a politician besides. He has necessarily a large acquaintance with the element who are always expecting cisco by the Haimemann from Pitcairn him to stand treat upon the slightest Island recalls the fact that almost a pretext, and, what with this and the wedding festivities, supper, and other century has passed since this spot was occupied by the mutineers of the Boun- etecters, his daughter's marriage, if solomnized in the ordinary manner, ty, whose story is so familiar to the would have cost him a great deal of mann reports that the population of money. An elopement saved all this, the solitary and harborless island has so he just opposed his daughter's wish strongly enough to give pretext for the increased to 107, of whom 57 are women. This is population enough for an area of two to run over to Jefferson, where the expenses of the wedding, all told, did not amount to more than five or ten less than two square miles of rather unproductive soil. The original party dollars. There were no fine dresses, flowers, gifts, or anything of that sort, bered nine British sailors, with six men and when they returned home they had and twelve women whom they brought away from Tahiti. When the Ameri- a chance to go to housekeeping quietly can Captain Folger discovered the Pit- and unostentationsly. It was a shrewd cairn colony eighteen years later, only plan and a sensible one for all parties one of the fifteen men was alive, but concerned."

habits into an estimable community. Fifty-six years ago their number had reached eighty-seven, and as they thought themselves unduly crowded in their rock-bound islet, they emigrated to Tahiti. This experiment was a failure, and most of them went back to their old home within a year. A quarter of a century later they again found themselves too numerous for so small a spot, numbering over two hundred, and the British Government, on their petition, removed them to Norfolk Island. Three years later two families, numbering seventeen, roturned to Pitcairn. Possibly others followed. At all events the census now brought by the Hahnemann indicates that in due time there mann indicates that in due time there but to those who, in the name of rewill be another exodus from this interform, were trying to turn Republicans esting island, followed very likely by The county of Chester gave origin to "private" a letter which, if published, the saying "to grin like a Cheshire cat," would probably be misunderstood, as which is still in vogue in many districts it had been, and place him in the false counts have been given as to the birth position of a self-constituted censor of of the North of England. Several ac-Massachusetts Republicanism.-Boston of this suggestive phrase. One, which Journal. appears to be the most plausible, as-

sorts that the wild cat continued to in-The trustees of Princeton College habit the peninsular between the Dee have thrown open certain of the fellow and Mersey long after it had disappearedifrom other parts of the country. The ships recently established by them to

Personal.

Mr. E. H. Johnson, the president of has a house at Greenwich, Connecticut, bullt on a hill, from which may be had grounds, the tennis-court being fur nished with sunker lamps so that the opers gates, represents the temperature pumes the water, and does other ser Frank Miller, the artist, is living in

the little village of Rreadway, about

is a writer as well as a painter, and has

time, and now he is quite as successful an artist. The late Mrs. J. R. Vincent, of Bosten, stood in the same relation to the theatre-going people of that city that Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, of Daly's occupies in New York. For thirty-five years she was a member of the Boston M. seum Company. She was not only popular among her audience, but was great favorite with her fellow actor She used to tell amusing stories of the late E. A. Sothern, who was always joking, and who (would telegraph has from all parts of the country saying

wealth which she did not deserve. Kilsson's Fronks.

that he had engaged certain theatres

of fabulous prices for her. In that

way, she said, she got a reputation for

Madame Nilsson at Home.—Christine Allsson, the wife of Count Miranda. has turnished and decorated her apartments in a style that has become the talk of the town. The dining-room presents a most original appearance. The walls are papered throughout with himself, and looked all round the court, hatel bills, settled by the diva on her professional tours. The drawing-room is decorated, in lieu of paper bangings, with the faded leaves of all the wreaths ent, he climbed up a tumble-down little flight of steps, which led to a sort of ever received by the artiste, arranged in the form of scales. The ceiling is den in the thickness of the wall, and entirely covered with gilt foliage. The longth of the Flemish yard, and that there squatted like a huge spider on walls of the boudoir are covered from always held in repute. The length of the arrows still employed in Oriental gar also rose and moved slowly off, and the archway was deserted.—Temple floor to ceiling with the musical score, and the text of all the airs which Madame Nilsson is accustomed to sing. The bedroom of the countess is furnished with extreme simplicity, but the walls are completely hid from view by Swedish landscapes which three French artists have received a commission to paint from the songstress who has left her country never to return. The billlard-room of the master of the house testifies to the anxiety of the prima donna to convince her husband of her great abilities, for here you see affixed to the walls thousands of reports and criticisms in all languages, cuttings rom all the newspapers in the world.

Halloo! Hurrah!

Among exclamations in common use "Halloo" and "Hurrah" have curious origins attached to them. It is said by the author of the "Queen's English," that the people of Charnwood Forest, Leicestershire, when they desire to hai a person at a distance, call out, not "halloo!" but "halloup!" This ho imagines is a survival of the times when one cried to another, "a loup! a loup!" or, as we would now say, "a wolf! a wolf!" "Hurrah," again, according to M. Littre, is derived from the Slavonic buraj, "to Paradise," which signified that all soldiers who fell fighting valiant ly went straight to heaven. "Prithee" is abviously a corruption of "I pray thee;" while "marry" was originally in Polish times a method of swearing by the Virgin Mary .- All the Year Round

A Double-faced Dog.

Meeting a medical friend some time ago in company with his canine friends, I expressed my surprise at the fact that the two eyes of the animal were re-

phrase "senile gangrene" was not to bear her off to some woodbine cothe applied to Republicans who sought tage?" "That is what I would fainest, civil service reform within the party, sir." "Ab—um! What's your salary?" "Seven dollars a week, sir." "Jess so -take her. I was afraid you couldn't out of office and put Democrats in, support us all on your wages, but it's He could find no language strong all right. Hurry up things and get in enough to express his detestation of to the family in time to pay the next that kind of civil service reform. His month's rent. You don't know what a error, he said, was in not marking relief it will be to us old folks to have some one to support us,"

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have thrown open certain of the telephone diffrom other parts of the country. The face, and especially the mouth of the anial, were very wide, and its "grin" was so exceedingly formidable that it may easily be imagined how the saying: "to grin like a Cheshire cat," came to he a common one among the peasantry. It is also said to have arisen from the fact that Cheshire cheeses were, at some distant period, made in the form of the cat indigenous to the county. We are told that the cheeses were ombellished with whiskers and the saying.—All the Year Round.

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The Massach usetts Democrats have nominated Congressman Lovering for Governor this year. They evidently do not expect to elect him.

The whole country will hear with sincere regret of the probably fatal illness of that distinguished statesman, ex-Minister Washburne.

The City Council will hold a special meeting this evening to take action upon the petitions for sewering Ochre Point.

The Hartford Courant says: The Philadelphia Times calls the action of the Massachusetts democrats "backing up the President." It was something like backing him up against the wall and ordering him to deliver over the offices just as he has done in Maryland. In other respects Higgins was the follow who was backed up.

To day is the momentous day when the Democratic members of the General Assembly, including the Lieutenant Governor, will settle the question as to an extra session of the General Assembly. We trust, in order to relieve the lacerated feelings of His Honor, his Democratic associates will grant bim

The Providence Journal with its usual consistency, praises the Massachusetts mugwumps because as it says they will this year support the Republican ticket. One year ago it will be remembered the same P. J. could not Mr. Honey's editorial denies all the say enough against G.v. Ames and the statements of fact. Does he deny hav-Republican party of the old Bay State. Will somebody please tell us whore the P. J. is going to land next?

ington had fallen in the years just rath. And now to dispuse of that:before the Civil War, that the difficulty of beginning the secession movement would have been greatly increased. Granting this, does it not remain true Godkin. that no fraternizing could have blotted out slavery, and that slavery was, a pre-eminent cause of the conflict?

Colonel Glenn of Georgia, who has achieved an undesirable notoriety for his outrageous bill making the chaingang the lot of anybody who should teach black and white together even in Sunday school or family, begins to realize that things have changed in Georgia respecting the blacks. The politicians of that State are new subjected to an influence from the public opinion of the North which restrains them from being as reactionary as the proposed brutal legislation of Colonel Gloun would show them to be. The latter asserts that men high in authority are opposing his bill. If they are doing so, this is a sure indication of possessing far more common sense than Colonel Glenn,

It was given out by correspondents at Saratoga that Congressman Pholps of New Jersey, who is one of Mr. Blame's most trusted friends, was there during the Republican State Convention to secure the indersement of Mr. Blaine's candidacy. Mr. Phelps denies this, and being questioned by a representative of the New York World, spoke of Mr. Blaine and the candidacy as follows:

"Most of those nearest to him agree with me in the wish that he might escape it. He could not have greater power were he the President, and his could have most he have present in 1 cape it. He could not have greater power were he the President, and his could have much less peace and independence. The sweet tasts of these inxuries, of which his busy life knew nothing before the last two or three years, is something that he prizes too highly to voluntarily relinquish. Besides, even if he wanted the nomination, or if we wanted it for him, we should do nothing to influence the Republican party in making its award of the great honor."

A wonderful piano, to cost about \$50,-000, has been made by the Steinways for Henry G. Marquand. Its case was received in New York last week from Europe, where it had been sent to be carved, and it was invoiced at \$40,000. The legs of the instrument could not be finished in time for shipment by the same steamer. They alone cost about as much as a first-class grand piano at list prices.

Ex-Congressman Washburn of Minnesota says that the Republicans are as strong as ever in that State, believe in the Supreme Court and legislature protection and prefer Mr. Blaine for some years ago, as to whether the regis

NATIONAL RURBER CO.

The Company Embarrassed.

An attachment has been obtained against the property in New York of the National Rubber Company of Bris- have seen, declaring that his views on tol, R. I., on a claim of \$2117 in favor of the question of Equal Rights had un-Harrison Bros. of New York and Phila- dergone a change and that he was not this week, in the cat-boat Annie (Capt. delphia, on a promissory note. From prepared to support or encourage any Sheehan), Mr. W. M. Massey and Mr. Bradstreets' Agency reports it appears that the help in the stock room struck frage. There Mr. Honey took a stand, for back pay two weeks ago, throwing and when the constitutional question securing fifteen very large and hand. 900 hands out of work. Meetings of directors and stockholders have been stry voters could cast ballots for city held in efforts to tide over the trouble. councilmen, Mr. Honey declared against At a meeting held on Monday a proposition was made to issue \$350,000 now Mr. Honey is partially consistent preferred stock, but this was objected in seeking to have the suffrage bill now to. Another proposition, to reduce the hefore the House passed and the quescapital stock, also failed to secure sup-

It is thought that those anxious to to pass upon the question as to who reorganize the rubber trust may con-bribute enough capital to replace the Governor, but his desire is to cut company on its feet.

It is reported that the company lost \$40,000 in the year ending June 1, 1887, city's funds. In this Mr. Honey is consused by carrying a large stock and by sistent, and whatever can be said upon he advance in raw material. The com- the main question there is nothing like

From the Dally Season, Monday, Keepers of Political Consciences

The interesting suggestion is made we presume, in the eyes of Mr. Honey to the principle of division, but only to that if the series of national commentations are minor matters. It is the God-tie particular proposal of Germany,

ments by a four line editorial denial.

We are prepared to prove that Mr. Honey SAID he had written the letter referred to.

There is no necessity for any hard words or heated argument about this, Colonel. It is a very simple matter. You made the statement that you had written such a letter, and we are ready to prove it to your entire satisfaction. We await the Colonel's suggestion to 'come on."

From the Daity Season.]

Political Consistency.

Whenever The Season is able to say good word for His Honor, the Lienenant Governor, it is a source of rare pleasure to do so. Such an opportueity is presented by the stand he takes in reference to the calling of an extra session of the legislature. He is fighting for an extra session, and in that way he is consistent with former declarations and actions.

suffrage. That bill proposes the en- has been over-reached. franchisement of the naturalized foreigner, but cuts off registry voters in cities from voting for councilmoney. In urging the passage of this bill Gov. Honey is partially consistent with his past record though not entirely so. When a question came before try tax payers of Newport could vote for city councilmen, Mr. Honey declared that they could not and ought not to do so. Some time before this he wrote his now famous letter to Gov. Van Zandt, the original of which we islature.

arose as to whether the Newport reg- some fish. it, and the undesirability of it. And tion submitted to the people. He is to China and Japan for a six month's have a lasting effect. There are les-

willing to trust the great mass of voters them off from voting for city councilmen, or the expenditures of the

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General Crawford's Book.

man, and a democrate provested addied as what to do. Did he seek advice as what to do. Did he seek Tir Sr. say for a sample of some diadependence of thought? No, although we would gladly have put him in the right path. But according to the statement of Mr. Honey's friend he wrote a letter to Mr. E. L. Godkin, of the New York Eccuise? Post, stating all his doubts and difficult and has an administable steel engraving of the officers at Fort Sumter at the to remain in the Democratic party or not.

It will be observed that we profess to absolute knowledge on the subject of the Godkin letter beyond that imparted to us by Mr. Honey's friend. Mr. Honey's citiorial denirs all the statements of fact. Does he deep having been as inflationist? Does he deep having been a silvor man? Dees he deep having been a democrat? By the Samoan Islands between this complanting been an inflationist? Does he deep having been a democrate? By the Samoan Islands between this complanting the samoan Islands between the samoan Islands between the complanting the samoan Islands between this complanting the samoan Islands between this complanting the samoan Islands between the complanti tleman to whom Mr. Honey stated no had written the lotter, this citizen to make enquiries of the friend of Mr. Honey as to the accuracy of THE SEASIN'S statements, provided, that the citizen making this investigation shall withhold the name of His Honey's friend, unless the latter removes this stipulation which he is at liberty to do. The object of the stipulation is obivious.

The fact of the matter is Mr. Honey has made a very great mistake, but he base made a very great mistake, but he same and a very great mistake, but he same and content in the same and a very great mistake, but he same and content in the same and a very great mistake, but he same and content in the same and content in the same and content in the same and a very great mistake, but he same and content in the same and a violation of this policy, since it carried with it no establishment of a coloony or exclusive rights of government. There is little ground for supposing that our country will enter into the race for acquiring domains in the South Seas at this late day.

Speaking of the temperance plank in the Saratoga platform, the Boston downal says that "this declaration endorses the system in force in this State, which is believed to be the best that can be adopted, for the reason that prohibition in localities where the law is not sustained by public sentiment is simply a cover for unrestricted traffic. In a State where the Democratic party is committed by the action of its Governor and its members in the legislature for whal is little better than unrestricted traffic, the action of the Republican Convention should receive the endorsoment of all real friends of temperance,"

Else which is believed to be the best that will be uttimately pushine do completion, as it has excited widespread interest that will materialize in substantial manner. There died in this city last week, at the age of 75 years, the last grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. Who bere a remarkable personal resemblance to her honored relative, and have to her honored relative, and therefore a remarkable personal resemblance to her honored relative, and reresting reminiscences of the great sage and patriot, as he recked her on knee at beautiful Monticello early in the present century, and later, when as a young lady she became the stateman's favorite grandchild. Mrs. Weighten leaves three children, one particular and the wind, Mrs. Ance, is a clerk in the condorsoment of all real friends of temperance.

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The Queen says in her speech to Parlicent influence to bear upon Gov. Davis sion. If the Queen understood the

> The funeral services over the remains residence on Thames street. The Rev. O. W. Scott read the services. The funeral was attended by Rhode Island lodge, No. 12, I.O. of O. F., and Aquidneck Encampment, No. 5.

General George Lewis Cooke, of

On a fishing excursion on Monday of ing correct information. agitation for the extension of the suf- P. L. Powell made a very successful catch off Taylor's Point, Mr. Massey State Convention and organized per-

> eave for New York next week. They before the Republican State Convenwill remain there a month and then tion. proceed to San Francisco and after a tarry there of a fortnight will proceed came to an end on Saturday, should

> Master Willie Wetmore, eldest son of the Honorable Geo. Peabedy Wetmore, if properly honored and in the right the Honorame Geo. I capear work, left Monday morning for New York, spirit, make better citizens of us all. and sailed Wednesday on the Britannic, for Europe.

have returned to Utica.

WASHINGTON NOTES

the Cabinet, I had almost said, though it is nearly as important as that.

The project to connect the Capital with the tomb of Washington by means of a great roadway, to be called Mt. Vornon avenue, is assuming definite shape, a public meeting having taken all the necessary preliminary steps to put the patriotic enterprise on a successful footing, and it is quite probable that the work will be utimately pushed to completion, as it has excited

There is no reason to doubt that the iament, that she has fagreed with the Caldwell endowment for the Catholic Ris Honor is working day and night President of the United States to refer National University is entirely safe and and with might and main to bring suf- the fisheries question to a joint commisso that a special session may be called. Constitution of this country she would are conclusive on that point. It would The object of this is to pass the bill providing for putting out to the people a power to refer diplomatic questions to small kind if this enterprise should now proposition amending that portion of a joint commission without the assent be interrupted. It was generously the Constitution relating to the of Congress. We fear that the Queen started; it has been carefully and sagaciously matured, and all that the very great power of the Episcopate of the of the late Benjamin A. Sayer took worthy of its purpose will be done. worters in cities from voting for council place Tuesday afternoon at his late worthy of its purpose will be done, men, or upon propositions to expend place Tuesday afternoon at his late. That there will be a great university, teaching the wisdom, and perhaps the science, of the "Angelic Doctor" St. Thomas, in accordance with the wish of the Pope, there is no doubt.

The paper now called the Baltimore American made a prediction a week Warren, died on Saturday after a long after the national constitution was illness. Deceased gentleman was there signed, in 1787, that George Washingoughly well known throughout the ton would be the first President. The State, and had hosts of friends. He was paper also declared the constitution for several years a member of the Leg- one of the greatest of works. The American now feels justified in saying that it has a long-settled habit of giv-

The Republican editors of New York held a meeting the evening before the man Roberts of Utica for President. The constitution of the organization Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing will provides for an annual meeting the day

> The centennial at Philadelphia, which sons to be obtained from the celebration which young and old could study

It seems a bit singular that Ohio has only just begun to make use of a state Mrs. J. D. Leland, of Washington, D. law admitting colored children to and wance in raw material. The company, with its capital of \$700,000, was possessing the quality that is likened in 1804, Augustus O. Bourn unto a jewel. Mr. Honey is to be confirmed in 1804, Augustus O. Bourn gratulated. to give.

The Saturday half-holiday, as in

113 Touro Street, corner High. Office hours 11 to 2, one connection.

Marriages,

Deaths.

In this city, 15th fust, Emma Frames, daughter of William and Hamah Barber, aged 24 years, 1 munth and 25 days.

In this city, 17th Inst., Henjama, A. Sayer, aged 15 years, 1 munth and 25 days.

In Pravidence, 17th Inst., George Lewis Cooke, 60; 17th, Randers Hadding Gabunan, 59; 18th, George P. Hazard, 7r; 21st, Mary P. Chaen, 60; 21st, Andrew J. Galle, 61. In Warren 84th 19st., Asa Bates, aged 30 years, 5 munths and 4 days.

At Authony, R. L., 18th 19st., Mr. John R. Alten, aged 27 years, 800 of the late Comfort and Dive Allen, of Seekank, Mass.

In Barrington, R. L., 18th 19st., John Clark, In his 7d year.

In East Genewich, on the 20th 19st., Mrs. T. A. G. Hammond, willow of John S. Hammond, aged 81 years.

In Gloncester, 21st 19st., Albert 8. Peckham, In his Seth year.

In Gloncester, 21st inst., Albert S. Peckham In his 68th year.

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SEPTEMBER STANDARD TIME. 1887.

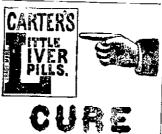
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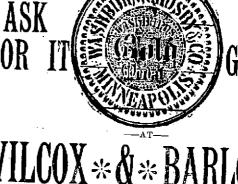
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Magniforent, Journey,

Washinkortox, D. C., Supt. 21.—The President and Mrs. Cleveland will leave with which provides and washington next week Private for an South. They will be accompanied by no officials, the Other members of the party being the President's private sections of the President, Mr. Wilson S. Hissel, of Buffalo, N. Y., his former law parties, and Dr. Joseph D. Briant of N. X., who was a member of this province has the litherary of the journey. Leave Owshington by Peningly, vanil Kailway Priday, Spt. 20th, at 10 A. M., arrive at Terre Hauts Standay, October 18, at 20 elock midnight. Leave St. Louis by Chicago & Allon Tussely, October 18, at 12 o'clock midnight. Leave St. Louis by Chicago & Allon Tussely, October 18th, at 12 o'clock midnight. Leave St. Louis by Chicago & Allon Tussely, October 18th, at 12 o'clock midnight. Leave St. Louis by Chicago & Allon Tussely, October 18th, at 12 o'clock midnight. Leave St. Louis by Chicago & Allon Tussely, October 18th, at 12 o'clock midnight. Leave St. Louis by Chicago & Allon Tussely, October 18th, at 12 o'clock midnight. Leave St. Louis by Chicago & Allon Tussely, October 18th, at 18 o'clock midnight. Leave St. Louis by Chicago & Allon Tussely, October 18th, at 18 o'clock midnight. Leave St. Louis by Chicago & Allon Tussely, October 18th, at 18 o'clock midnight. Leave St. Louis by Chicago & Allon Tussely, October 18th, at 18 o'clock midnight. Leave St. Louis by Chicago & Allon Tussely, October 18th, at 18 o'clock midnight by the Chicago & Chicag

in the neighborhood for some time. Twenty-two houses and the station were entirely consumed and as many families rendered homeless, some of them losing all their earthly possessions except what they stood up in. One merchant succeeded in getting most of his stock out of his burning building, only to see it consumed before his eyes for it could be placed in sufecty. Nurrow escapes were numerous, but no loss of life occurred. The entire community is planged in the deepest gloom and dejection. The loss is complete, there being scarredly a dollar of insurance on the buildings and their contents. Appeals for aid have been made and contributions are flowing in freely.

The Mystery at Webster.

WEBSTER, Mass., Sept. 22.—At 11 Weister, Mass., Sept. 22.—At 11 o'clock this morning a hearse drove up before Undertaker Ayres' Rooms on Hight street and without delay the remains of Lillie A. Hoyt the victim of Webster's unparalleled tragedly were removed for burial. Active work was begun today by the police in the effort to unravel the mystery. As the murdered girl was about to become a mother it is believed that her sequence has ther it is believed that her seducer has the corner where the body was femil, the detectives dug for a missing earring which it is supposed the girl wore when she left her room. A small leather strip was unexpectedly revealed but was unexpectedly revealed but first make you siek and thin leave you constitute advanced the spot was crowd-wistors.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you siek and thin leave you constitute the lowels and make you well. Dose, one Pill. wistors. the car-ring could not be found.

The Sevilla Estate.

The Sevilla Estate.

New York, Sopt. 22.—Matters have been so arranged that the estate of the late J. E. Sevilla, of Peru, will be settled at once. In one of three wills left by Sevilla, the City of New York was bequeathed about \$2,000,000 to maintain the "Sevilla home" for the care and instruction of young girls. Now the city will get \$300,000 for the same purpose. August Belmont, William It. Ostorn, James E. Mutrose, William It. Grace and Henry Budge are named as trustees. Sevilla's estate is estimated at \$4,003,000 although as some of the property is deposited in vanits the exact amount will not be known until the executor makes an examination.

The Grave of a Scott.

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QUEBEC, Sept. 22.—A movement is on foot here among the few English speaking people who are left in the ancient capital to place the grave in St. Matthew's church yard of Major Thos. Scott, brother of the great novelist, in a proper state of repair. It is now in a shamefully neglected condition. Major Scott was regimental paymaster of the British army, and to him the Edinburgh society attributed the earlier Waverly novels.

Picked Up at Sea.

St. John's, N. S., Sept. 22.—The Cormacks, a banker craft, of Salmonier, put into Ferryland yesterday, having on board the dead body of a woman which was picked up on Sanday on the Grand Banks, by one of the Cormack's crew while attending his trawts. Some papers found in her clothing show that she had been a passenger on board one of the White Star line boats, and that she was bound from Liverpool to New York. She was well dressed. Nothing is known of her name, residence or past history.

Another Man Gone Wrong.

HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 22.—E. A. S. Wheeler, of New Haven, was arrested and brought to this city this afternoon, on a complaint made by the Phoenix National Bank, of this city, charged with obtaining money on false pretenses. He was held in bonds of \$5,000.

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Miscellaneous.

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Newport, June 15, 1887
The above sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday, July 15, 1887, at the same time and place.

By order of the Mortgages,
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
6-18
Auctioneer,

The above sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned until the 29th day of July, at the same time and place.
By order of the Murtgage, Exambore, Auctioneer.

Newport, July 29, 1887.
The above sale was this day, on the premises adjourned until the 5th day of August, 1887 it the same time and place.

By order of the Mortgagee.

FRANCIS STANIOPE,

Auctioneer.

Newport, Aug. 6, 1887.
The above sale has this day, on the premises of journed to Wednesday. August 10, 1887 at the same time and place.
By order of Mortgageo.
FRANCIS STANHOPE.
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Newport, Aug. 10, 1887.
The abuve sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Pridacks, ugust 19, 1887, at the same time and piece.
By order of the Mortgages,
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
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Newport, Ang. 19, 1887.
The above sale was this day on the premises adjustrated to Friday, August 26, 1887, as the same time and place.
By order of the Mortrague,
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
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Newport, August 25, 1887.
The above sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday, September 2, 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortgagee,
FRANCIS STANBOPE,
8-27 Auctioneer.

Newport, September 2, 1887.
The above gale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday. September 9, 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortgagee,
PRANCIS STANHOLE,
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9-3 Newport, Sept. 9, 1837.
The above sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday. September 1d. 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortgaged,
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
Auctioneer.

Newport, Sept. 16, 183.
The above sale was this day, on the premises, fjourned to Friday, September 23, 1887, the same time and place.
By order of the Machinese. e Mortgagee, FRANCIS STATHOPE, Auctioneer,

Newport, Sept. 23, 1987.
The above sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday, October 7, 1887, at the same time and place,
By order of the Mortgarce.
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Newport, Sept. 23, 1987.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Real Estate at Public Auction.

To the heirs of John Sharples, late of Tiver-on, deceased, and all other persons interest.

To the heirs of annial other persons into estect, decessed, and all other persons into estect. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale in a certain mortgage deed contained, given by said John Sharples, dated February 16, 1883, and recorded in Tiverton, R. I. Decula, Book 20, pages 539 and 535, and for breach of the conditions thereof and to foreclase the same, will be sold at public metion, on the premises, on Monday, October 3, 1887, at 11 delock A. M., all and singular the premises by said mortgage deed conveyed, to witz—

"Two certain tracts or parcels of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in said Tiverton, and bounded as follows: First parcel; bounded Northerly by Judson street, four rods; Easterly by land now or formerly of Robert Forsyth, one hundred skrytwo and 3-10 feet; Southerly by Jand an Benjamin C. Barden, about four rods; and Westely by land now or formerly of Augustus Chaee.

one nudren saxty-two and 3-10 feet, and containing thirty-nine and 4-100 rods of land more or less, and is lot No. Nine (9) in Section D on plan of land called Believe Heights. Second parcet; bounded, Northerly on land mow or formerly of Join Law and Sarah Law, four rods; Easterly by land now or formerly of Mary A. Black, ten rods; Sautherly by Honper street, four rods; and Westerly by Hand now or formerly of Augustus. Chaec, ten rods, and containing forty rods of land more or less, being lot No. Twenty (26) in Section B on plan of land called Believae Heights."

By order of the Mortgagee,
Terms at cale.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain. Mortgage deed, made to Eugene Sturtevant by Befrase Livingston, dated July 20th, A. D. 1872, and recorded in Volume 12, page, 195 and 196 of the Land Evidence of Middletown in Rhude Island, and afterwards assigned by said Sturtevant to Alfred Smith, as appears in said Land Evidence, said Smith having since deceased intestate:

The undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said Mortgage, will sell at public anction on the premises and property hereinafter described, on the said Mortgage, will sell at public anction on the premises and property hereinafter described, on the said of the said Mortgage, with the inchoster right of dower of the wide and interest which said Detirnsse Living ston had at the time of the exception of eight title and interest which said Detirnsse Living Ston had at the time of the exception of said Stortgage with the inchoster right of dower of his wifer in or to that parcet of land in said town of Middletown in Bhode Island, bounded, Northerly on had now or formerly of said Stortevant, 42 feet; Easterly, partly on the Commonage, so called, and partly on Narieguest Bay: Southerly on had of E. Truman (Peckham, 88 feet, and Westerly on Indian (Peckham, 88 feet, and Peckham, 88 feet, and Westerly on Indian (Peckham, 88 feet, and Peckham, 88 feet, and Peckham, 88 feet, and Peckham, 88 feet, and Peckham, 88 feet, and P

Newport, Sept. 10, 1887-4w

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Thomas C. Clarke, of Newport in libode Island, has this day made an assignment to the undersigned, of all his goods, chattels, debts, effects and other estate for the benefit of those creditors of said assignors who shall exhibit and prove their respective claims within six months from the date hereof; and shall while the same time execute and deliver a release under send of their said claims.

All creditors of said assignor are hereby gonested to present their claims; and all persons indebted to him to make payment to the undersigned.

PHINEAS C. CLARKE,

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THE BRIDE'S DRESS. Ivory white satin, faille française, and moire antique are the fabrics of rich wedding gowns prepared for autumn, and their trimming is lace in flounces of round point, or in wide breadths of Valenciennes, or of embroidered lisso broad enough to drape satin with round point flounces and garniture of lilies-of-the-valley with orange blossoms is the typical gown for a bride whose maids will wear rese-pink talle, making the tableau at the altar white and rose instead of the white and gold groups seen last year. Faille francaine with thick rops, yet very soft and as histrous as satin, is chosen by brides of conservative taste, and is draped with Valenciennes or Brussels Moire with frost-like surface takes the place of brocades for very handsome dresses, and may be used with its surface merely marked by large ripples, or else with stripes and balls of satin.

The skirt of the bridal dress has : full flowing train of four or five breadths entirely without trimming, and so well lined and mounted over crinoline, steels balayouse, etc., that a trained petticoat is not needed beneath it. The front breadths are newly arranged in deep shirring at the top, failing straight to it may be pointed out that the existthe foot, where a flounce of lace is set on as a border without fullness: scross the foot of a gored skirt, and above these will be a breadth of the satin or silk (with selvages showing) for drapery at the top. Wide lisso or lace fronts fall straight, and are lifted of orange blossoms or by a cluster o bows of moire ribbon set close together in a row. The pointed front of the basque is draped with lace, two lengths of a flounce being set on at the ton with the scalloned edges meeting; this lace may be gathered into the shoulders, leaving a V-shaped opening on the neck, or it may be gathered high at the throat, the scallops meeting at the top, carried down full over the bust, and tucked into a half-girdle below, or else it may meet revers turned over on hias fronts of the dress goods which begin in the under-arm seams just below the armholes and are laced together in the middle, or may be tapered to a point, and have lapping ends held by s jewelled clasp, a cluster of bows, or a bouquet. The lace sleeves are full, and are in two slight puffs from the top to the clows. The only flowers are those to fall merely at the back, without draping the sides or veiling the face. The gloves of white undressed kid are

than they were formerly. STRULER GOWNS. white India or China silks that cost of pearl or chrystal galloon in straight the front as a vest between shirred pieces from the shoulders, and edging the entire pointed waist; there are also beaded passementeries with large points, palms, and fringed pieces that and skirt. An effort to do away with the conventional wedding dress is seen Loudon tailors, and in the tulle dress made for a young Southern bride. A bride just leaving off mourning has a dress of white China crepe, with all her other gowns of gray or hellothrope for a bride's dress has a V-shaped plasand cuffs, and a rope-like girdle with BRIDEMAIDS' DRESSES,

tasselled ends. Moire with brocaded stripes of flowers is made up with lace for bridemaids' dresses. This may have white ground, or it may be of the palest old-rose, sky blue, Nile green, or, yellow, and when pair wears a different color. These dresses are made with a short bouttant skirt, lace flounces, and a long pointed waist, with Pompadour square neck and elbow sleeves; a small hat of lace, and a basket of flowers carried in the be made, since the few men concerned hand, complete these Dresden-china in it could hardly be of use to their also in contrasting colors. The striped shirrings in place. The striped skirt is toilettes. White moiré basques with lace skirts and moire sashes will also be forcements a hundredfold; and they give the appearance of great comfort single-width material, simply hemmed worn by bridemaids. A group of six had no supplies of consequence. The and warmth, and may be had in dressy and mounted on a foundation skirt bridemaids have chosen Suède-colored whole affair may have been undertaken garments as well as in plain ulsters. China silk for three dresses, and heliotrope silk for the other three. Pretty dresses of white mas' veiling with full | eral |s concerned; and it resembles one vests of Alencon lace have revers of white moire, and moire straps fastened by gold buckles; with these are stringless bonnets of lace, with gold quills thrust through a large bow of white moire ribbon; the bouquets are of their lives and without doing harm, by blush-roses and maidenhair ferns. A pretty and simple dress for a maid of honor, or for several bridemaids, is of white satin surah, with a very full short skirt, shirred at the top, and not trimmed otherwise. The full gathered waist has a each of wide moire ribbon tied behind, and the bouquets worn in the corange is of yellow roses. A short talle veil falls just below the waist. Bridemaids wear tan-colored Suède gloves, with slippers of the same tan kid, and stockings to match; these complete dresses of any color as well as white tollettes.

THE BRIDE'S TRAVELING DRESS. The going-away gowns made for

brides by English tailors are of steel gray, or London smoke, or fawn-colored faced-cloth trimmed with exidized silver braid in clusters, and on the vest collar and entits. A braided cont is made of the same cloth, and the bonelse is braided in rows, and the brim is the trimming is an Alsaelan vorý wide watered ribbon with two ire more used than honnets with travcling suits, and may be of felt the color of the dress, trimmed with velvet or with plaid moire ribbon. Gray serge combined with velvet striped serge is ised when cloth gowns are thought too heavy. Brides who avoid all appearance of bridehood choose gowns of he striped tweeds in half-inch stripes of brown, blue and olive, or other dark combinations, and make them up with pinked leaf-point edges that rest upon wide velvet ribbon as a finish for the drapory and the lower skirt. The skirt and its draperies, and are taken lengthwise or diagonally in the basque.

Transmission of Messages.

once of post messages is more than once referred to in the Old Testament or else lace flounces may be gathered Job compares our fleeting life to the celerity of postal transmission when he says, "Now my days are swifter than a post; they flee away." Again, the in stitution is clearly pointed to in the Book of Esther, thus: "And he wrote on one side or on both by a bouquet in the King's name, and scaled it with the King's ring, and sont lotters by post on horseback." Siculus, the his torian, speaks of one of the King's of Egypt "receiving his letters each day," which suggests very strongly, not only a post, but a daily delivery of letters though it may probably be taken for granted that the King was the only person in the country so favored. The Persians for hundreds of years were content with their "postal relays," a system by which letters were passed on from hand to hand-a very general practice in those days in many Eastern countries. According to Xenophon King Cyrus was the first who establish ed a horse post, and this was presided over by Darius himself, who, before ascending the throne, was (save Plutarch) Controller of Posts! Mention is also made by Plutarch of a "call post," which, however, must not be confoundof the corsage and a single cluster on ed in its objects with the poste-restante the skirt. The traditional wreath of of to-day. Any important news was orange blossoms is revived at English called out in stentorian tones from a weddings, and the tulle veil is arranged given spot or "call post," and thus communicated to all persons within earshot, who in their turn passed the news on to the others by similar means. long enough to meet the sleeves, and This simple and effective system is also are worn more smoothly on the arms unticed by Cassar as having been in vogue among the Gauls. Now, if we add to this idea the modern newspaper, it is not Simpler gowns are of gros grains, uninteresting to note that nearly 2,000 wateved silk, or the inexpensive pearl years after Casar's time-that is up to the beginning of the present cen-\$1 ayard or even less. These are made tury-precisely the same method of up without lace, but have a trimming imparting news was resorted to in small towns and villages in England. The rows of beads with looped edges, ar- Egyptian Sultans, from the earliest redingote shape, open up the back and ranged as a high collar, meeting down times, recognized the necessity of rapid side seams to the hips, straight down postal communication, and all over the front, and with bell-shaped sleaves dark colors. The felt is smooth, with their vast territory they maintained a that curve wider below the clbow. The some borders of long furry beaver. Government Post, the organization of which has been described, with many the garment down the fronts, widening as milliners call it, are like the silk interesting details, by Arabian chroni- toward the foot in robe design, and in hats worn by gontlemen; those come separated and used for the waist cles of the different eras. In addition to the courier and horse post, an arrangement had for centuries been in in the white cloth dresses furnished by existence in Egypt for the transmission of messages by pigeon post, an institution which has been brought to great border. Black fox, bear, and beaver styles of drossing. perfection, and was unparalleled of its furs are the trimmings. Light drab kind. The number of carrier pigeons and golden brown plush pelisses are kept in readiness for the service of one shown for evening and carriage cloaks, A gray cloth costume trim- of the Sultans, during the twefth cen- trimmed with iridescent head embraidmed with silver braid, and a bonnet to tury, is stated to have been near upon match, are being made for a widow to wear on the occasion of her second and dignity was this pigeon post continued with iridescent bead embedding ery and fringe, and edged with fur, and sometimes lined throughout with the crinkled white Chinese lamb-skin. marriage. A set of pearl passemeteric sidered to be that the Sultan alone had the right of taking the messages from tron, epaulettes with fringe, a collar the pigeons as they arrived. If eating or sleeping, his meals or repose were disturbed for this solemn function .-The National Review.

small fillibustering exgedition from sieeves; a waistcoat front is added to naises have a short panier on the left Pine Key or Key West possesses little these cloaks for warmth, and the long hip, and a long apron front with importance save to the persons compo- outer fronts are sometimes doubled straight pleats on the right side. This there are a number of bridemaids each sing it, who may risk their necks in the from the foot upward as sling-sleeve one-sided drapery is prettily seen in a experiment. The party seems to have sailed in a very small boat and to have on the new cloths, also rough Astra- nearly the whole left side of its skirt of disembarked, according to one report, near Sagua, and to another near Moton zas. No more foolish movement could hieroglyphics, in lighter shades than The front of the polonaise has points cause, unless they should receive rein- rough cloths are very effective, as they made of five straight breadths of the on the strength of the political troubles at Hayana, in which the Captain-Genmore of the expeditions of dime-novel reading urchins to exterminate the Apaches rather than a serious under-taking. The handful of fillibusters will be fortunate if they escape with their ill-timed exploit, to imprisoned comrades of previous expeditions now under sentence,

want of knowledge.

looks so old in her own looking-glass eyes. There seems to be a species of look younger than her age—a jealousy which is incomprehensible in view of stripes pass around the figure in the but the young girl seems to be arraid for the bodice and skirts of dresses that dom and carry off her vassals, being evanescent ones peculiar to horself. To attempt to form an idea of the serled at which written messages were first transmitted by hand would be an else. She knows too well that it will impossible task. Without, however, not do for her to indulge in megrins. going back to any more remote period, that they dull the complexion, steal the brightness from the eyes, and grow wrinkles about the mouth. She knows nore important than fine coloring, than classic contours or luxuriant tresses. What if she does wear a false bang? that if she sometimes adds a little rose to her pallor?-there are those who contend that it is a duty she owes soemaant of youth left her; do not with fringe. grudge her the Saint Martin summer of her life; she knows better than her detractors where the wrinkles and gray hair lurk. It is not the pleasantest oxstence, that of the passee girl; it is not full of hope and promise; she is not in lemand; she is more or less a wallflower; she is not going here to-day and there te-morrow; men do not shower bouquets upon her, or hang upon her lips, or write her sonnets, or delicate music to her; but, for all this, she may be a very charming companion, and more interesting than in the years when the bloom was on her cheeks, in her "green and salad days."—Harper's Buttaar.

That Cussed Boy.

Mrs. Wayup was telling her guests the other evening how she was being persuaded by her husband to have her

"But," she concluded, "I do hate to eart with my hair." Just then the a year old demon onter-

"What do you want, Johnny?" "Why, Neil is upstairs, and she wants to know which hair you will wear to-night, for she wants the dark shade if you don't."

New York Pashions.

LONG PLUSIC CLOAKS,

triuming is bead embroidery done on Hats of plain beaver, or hatter's plush, V's or round collars on the closely fit- in all dark colors as well as in glossy ted waist. Fur trimmings are placed black, and will be chosen to match up the front and the open seams, and tailor suits of cloth; they were introare used as a high collar and outs, but duced last winter, and were in great faare seldom placed around the foot as a vor with ladies who adopt English

LONG CLOTH CLOAKS.

sleeves beginning in the side forms-or to the left side. In some instances the The reported landing in Cuba of a and straight to the ground without basque on the sides, while other pole capes are. Spider-web designs are seen brown cloth polonaise which discloses khan stripes, diagonal stripes, sunken wide brown velvet stripes alternating oval and snail-shaped figures, and odd with steel-colored Bengaline stripes that of the surface of the cloth, and and a vest of steel galloon holding its

SILE AND VELVET DRESSES. Repped silks of soft quality, such as faille française and Bengaline, are combined with velvet, either plain, striped, or plaided, for visiting and carriage dresses. The combinations of these two materials are done in various ways, but a preference is shown for having the becoming velvet next the wearer in the basque or polonaise. One pretty design has Gobelin blue faille française draped to represent a long over-skirt, Want of care does more damage than or rather a single skirt which in cought upward on the right side, showing only

For a woman to say she does not use Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap, is to admit she is "behind the times." Nobody uses ordinary soap now they can get "Lenox."

a velvet facing at the foot. The over dress is a blue velvet polonaise, made The passee girl is not unknown with a very short punter on the right, Younger women look at her with some disclosing the draped silk skirt, while disdain, while they confide in here, and the left side forms a long square-corthe men of her period do not look at mered panel. A similar dress'is shown net or small round hat has the crown of ther at all, so to speak. People often in view groon velvet and Bongaline. the cloth with rows of pinked edges, or complain that she dresses too young. The velvet polonaise is sething more that she affects youthful and girlish than a basque along the right side, dismade of changeable velvet in which red airs, that she chooses her friends from closing a fringed draped side of a Benor blue is shot across a gray ground; a younger generation, that she is not galine lower skire. The square-cornerresigned to growing old, and that her ed panel on the left side is bordered conversation and manners are of a ju- with a ruche of estrich feathers, which quills thrust through it. Round hats venile style. They do not reflect that also extends up the front of the waist it is every one's duty to make the most next a revers of green irridescent beads of one's self. We do not feel old be- that trims the right side of the waist. cause others regard us so, or because The back drapery of velvet is gathered time has touched us roughly; no one to the pointed middle forms of the waist. The fringe on the skirt is of as in the prejudiced mirror of another's silk, with deep netted heading like the Chineso fringe on crape shawls. Anlealousy among the girls of the period other design has a velvet basque with if the passee girl has the bad taste to faille sleeves, and a volvet lower shirt with sash drapery of the faille, with nelted fringe on the sash breadths. The the fact that the first is in undisputed marrow-striped velvets of two colors, or possession of the youth of which the else volvel stripes alternating with other only wears the tawdry imitation; fulle stripes of another color, are used lest the senior should usurp her king- have faille sleeves and drapery. Thus a red and green dress has red velvot vaguely conscious that she has other half-inch stripes alternating with green attractions than the irridescent and failie stripes, forming a basque that has pleated fronts, the pleats wide on The passee girl for the most part the shoulders, tapering to a point at the charms by her cheerfulness, if nothing waist line, and the V space filled in with red moiré ribbon; the high colar is of the striped velvet, and the cont sleeves of fullle have striped velvet cuffs. The neck and slooves have white feather-edged watered ribbon that expression is everything; that it is basted inside, with a small square bow of the same coming outside at the throat. Black striped velvet and faille dresses are being made in similar combinations, also plain black velvet polonaisef with one short side and the opposite in a long panel, with the lower ciety. Let her hold fast to the little skirt of black faille francaise trimmed

BLACK SILK DRESSES.

Lace and jet passementeric are the trimmings for now dresses of black silk. The skirt is striped with rows of jet passementeric down the front and sides, or else only on one side, while the other side is pleated, or has lace arranged in cascades. Sometimes a jabot of wide lace edges a front drapery that comes from the left hip to the foot on the right side; below this are wide bands of solid jet alternating with broad pleats of the silk. Cord passementeries are also used on black silks, and are sometimes placed in points above a wide border of black which trims the foot of the skirt all around. The silk draperies are very full and long, caught up on one side with a cord ornament, and are very fully pleated in the back, the pleats deeply lapped to extend to the end, and falling over in soft points on the tournure. Soft draperies from the shoulder to the waist cross diagonally the front of the basque, or else there are Directoire revers of velvet with two cascades of lace down the middle. A girdle, collar and cuffs of passementerie or jet, or else merely of silk cords, are the garmiture for completing black faille dresses. The favorite fashion of a black velvet basque with black faille skirts will be worn again with either plain faille or basket-striped or else velvet-striped faille.

FELT AND BEAVER.

Felt and beaver bonnets and round hats are largely imported in all the new

POLONAISES AND DEMI-POLONAISES.

Polonaises of cloth over full skirts of velvet, or else of lighter cloth borderall fulness of the skirt added very far LONG CLOTH CLOARS. below the hips. Sometimes the front Long cloth cloaks are full garments, of the waist is shirred next a vest, Raglan shape—that is, with square while in other designs it is lapped far else they are like the Irish peasant drapery touches the foot in front and cloaks, gathered to the collar or yoke back, and is scarcely longer than a Demi-polonaises have basque fronts and sides, with the polonaise drapery confined to the middle forms of the back, where it falls over a cushion at tached to the pointed ends of these forms, and consists of four straight gathered breadths of moire of single width, or of two breadths of cloth of double fold: the skirt for such an over dress is perfectly plain in front and on the sides. An illustration of this model is of Gobelin blue moiré antique with paler blue satin stripes; the basque front is shirred to the shoulder seams and folded over the chest in three pleats graduated to the mereat line at the pointed waist; the V shaped space at the top is filled in with velvet, and there is a velvet girdle pointed be low; the high collar and narrow cuffs are of velvet. A wide panel of velvet is down the front of the skirt, a breadth of moire is each side of this panel, and

other panels of velvet are next this

moiré breadth; the back of the pole-

naise then drapes the remainder of the

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thing" so very handsomely. Sometimes it does the boasting Amercan good to go abroad and see the state of things in other countries, and how they get along without us and our ideas; how they also do some things fairly well, once in a while colipsing ourselves in rude material, and often in the fairer graces of whose result we have so little. And in comparison with all that civilization of the, Old World as time goes on, we shall see more and more plainly our lack; and that knowledge, without undoing an iota of the great value of what we have, will nevertheless, it may be, strike a juster balance, bring us to our senses, and do away with the braggart habit.

It is so much easier for a certain order of nature to boast than it is to tell the truth! Imagination, too, is so lively that it runs away with the tongue; the individual admires this or that course proves itself worthy of all that can be said in of action, would like to be the hero of its favor. Sold by druggists and dealers in it, thinks what if he were the hero of it, acts out being the hero of it to his hearers, is the hero-of it thenceforth to himself as well as to them. When sevcral of this sort of being are together, and relating experiences or traits, the thing becomes infectious, and one who listens and remains uninfected will see the tide of belief mounting and driving out reason in the others for the time being, the momentary and titillating excitement. That excitement passed, each hearer knows, instinctively as it warranted in every instance. were, how much to believe of what either has said, and allowing for natural exaggeration, courageous traits of character, and personal talent for nartion, arrives usually in the neighbortood of the right conclusions. As for their not boasting-why! should all the spice or life be taken away from them? The habit is an atmosphere in which they breathe. To be confined to bare facts! What slavery! They understand themselves; neither they nor others are imposed on. "You have never been a guide, have you, Gonsague?" asked Tartarin, in that most amusing and delicious history of boasters, Tartarin upon the Alps. "He! es," replied Gonsague, smiling; "only have not done all I said I had." "Of ourse," assented Tartarin. And in that "of course" lies the whole matter. to boaster has ever done all he says he has, has never achieved, aspired, suffered, dared, wrought in any way, all that he says he has. He is a teller of untruths, ingrain,

does not disturb the eternal balance; except by those to whom it has been refused, and the moment he is recognized as a such so large a percentage of the such so large at the often tritling untruths, barmless to evand the moment he is recognized as such so large a percentage of the effect is struck off from his utterances that he really runs the risk of losing a little of the truth that belongs to him, and of not being accounted at his full worth. When the little child happened, to announce to her playmates that her mother had a new brass kettle, and one of them answered with scorn, "Us got forty!" that playmate was branded early and the such as the results of them answered with scorn, "Us got forty!" that playmate was branded early and the such as the results of them answered with scorn, "Us got forty!" that playmate was branded early and the such as the results of them answered with scorn, "Us got forty!" that playmate was branded early and the such as the results is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness—B. W. Sperry; Hautford, Com.

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every one lie, or, for polite effect, let us say exaggeration, obliges another to support it, and he is lost beneath the weight of the links, unless he has the courage and hardihood and strength to handle them lightly. To do the tribe of boasters justice, they do have courige and fortitude and strong memories; they are seldem caught tripping they are consistent to the end. If after their loftiest flights they should

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tell you they shed their wings every

lent gallery in one of the principal thoroughfares, and he prides himself on his groups and his instantaneous pictures of babies. He used to pride rimself on his animal pictures, and esescially on his dogs; but he does so no longer. There is reason for this. The other week-there came in a young man with a superb dog of the bull variety, a a buby's shoe in plain or ornamental handsome creature with a great square muzzle, wicked eyes, and a long pedigree. He was a dog to thrill the heart of an animal artist, and the animal artist frankly said so. Would he take handsome and useful. him? the young man inquired. And the artist said be would. While he fixed his plate the young man fied his dog in an arm-chair and retired out of focus. The artist adjusted his camera arranged his curtains, and with the cord which governs the instantaneous danger of becoming as well known as slide in his hand, prepared to complete his work. But he did not complete it. Incantiously, from the sheer force of habit, he raised his forefluger, and tors, and present a very attractive ap pointing it at the dog, was just telling him to look as pleasant as he could, when the proceedings were rudely interrupted. The dog mistook the friendly caution for a gesture of defiance, and, bound as he was, he went for the artist with all the impetuosity of his race and breed. When the dog had make the most of everything that is been secured by his owner in the outer of which two cats are playing fiddles. hall, the artist a need down off his camera, pinned up a rent or two in his in a representation of a base-ball, covduring the late war, a German lady said garments, and solemnly struck the cred with white leather. The dial is in word "dogs" out of the list of subjects invited to be photo'ed in his atclier. The "canine" no longer charms him. No News of Importance.

Probably one of the most remarka do men of one idea was Lord Palmer ston, who could think of little else but foreign politics. An amusing story is told of him in the "Greville Memoirs." The Queen," says Greville, "told Clarendon an ancedote of Palmorston, showing how exclusively absorbed he is with foreign politics. Her majesty had been much interested in and alarm ed at the strikes and troubles in the North and asked Palmerston for details about them, when she found that he knew nothing at all. One morning, after previous inquiries, she said to him: "Pray, Lord Palmerston, have you any news?" To which he replied: "No, madam, I have heard nothing but it seems certain the Turks have crossed the Danube." The fact that Palmerston at this time was not Foreign Minister, but Home Secretary. dds point to the anocdote.—Chamber'

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outside the tittle chap:
"I'm outlon't stand it if I were you."
"I'm obliged to," answered the boy,
as he trotted along with the carrier.
"I'm out of condition this summer, my
trainer is out West, and the police

That benificent harness of routine which en-ables silly men to live respectably and ut happy men to live calmly. A MUCH MARRIED WOMAN.

the muo-pie group as one of an unreligible word, children knowing themselves as well as their elders knowing the boundaries of truth and the dangers of passing them. Truth is one of the facts of the universe, perfectly perceptible to the mind that has not allowed itself to be turned aside or its vision to be blinded, perceptible to the more perfectly between the perfect of the universe. The mind that has not allowed itself to be turned aside or its vision to be blinded, perceptible to the moral vision as the says the sa conculsions from just principles, by which it is distinguished from madness. Keep cool and you can command every-ody. the sky, the air, the earth, the sun, are time looking for it. to the physical. The boaster, once

In Stiver and Gold. Silver-topped toilet-bottles of royal Worcester ware are fashionable. A landsome brooch recently seen rep esents a fan of feathers, set with dia-

> monds. A moonstone set in a circle of dia-

nonds and rubies is a pleasing design for a brooch.

As a corner ornament, a newsboy in full cry of majolica ware is very attrac-

Bowls, plates and dishes in Nore ware, beautifully figured, promise to ocomo popular.

A unique design in dessert plates of oyal Worcester ware represents folded napkin. A leaf of Roman lettuce, in which

lies a cherry, makes an appropriate ol-An odd bloa for a mantel ornament is

porceinin. Paper-weights formed of round, spotted shells, mounted in silver, are both

Small centre and corner tables of Algerian onyx make a handsome appearance when set off by dull and bright gilt legs and rims.

An eighteen-inch ivory blade, mountod in a handle of silver flligree, is a peculiar paper-kulfe of late pattern.

support of thermometers and baromepearance. Bread and milk sets, consisting of

bowl and cup with two mouths, like

Antique steel battle axes form the

those of a pitcher, are recent additions to supper services. An odd match-box is in the shape of an old tree of lava ware, on the trunk

a cut section of the ball. Hand-bells of brass, modelled after

the large cathedral bells, and hand-

somely etched and engraved, make an

artistic decoration.

A novel and timely clock is encased

One of the most artistic of recent ar ticles for ball decoration is a bust of the "Gypsy Baron" in terra cotta, mounted on a heavy mahogany pedes-

A flower-stand representing a hand-

kerchief, with the four corners tied into a knot, is one of the latest designs in Italian porcelain work. The same idea is applied to a card dish. A candle shade showing a brown cameo landscape on a yellowish pearl shell, has a full moon pierced almost

through it, thereby giving a remarkably

real offect to the scene when the candle

is lighted. An appropriate smoker's set now on ale consists of a triangle resting upon three billiard cues. Upon the triangle are billiard balls of various sizes, hollowed for eigars, ashes, matches and

In Hungarian jugs those with Budapest decorations are decidedly the handsomest. One of the new designs in this ware has the neck and head of a luck, the open bill serving as the mouth of the vessel. A pretty mantel vase of terra cotta

represents the trunk of an old tree. At

the base are seated the figures of two gypsies, male and female. The former is in the act of tuning a violin, while his companion, tambourine in hand, gazes sadly at him. A set of salad-dishes, recently im ported from Italy, represent the vari ous sized leaves of a cabbage, the centre-piece or bowl being a whole cab-

bage, with projecting leaves as handles.

This set is as original and appropriate

in design as one may desire, but is rath-

er an expensive indulgence.-Jeweler's Weekly. It is an axiom in business co-partner ships that no member shall enter into transactions which he conceals from the firm. It should be a rule of morals and of affection that no man's partner in the older and sacred family compact should be in ignorance of what concern her even more than him. That is no partnership in which all members have not a voice; and it is simply fraud-in

 Δ big newsboy was insulting a small bootblack in the alley back of the post office yesterday, when a letter-carrier

when one of the "firm" deceives or dis-

trainer is out West, and the police wouldn't let us go beyond ten rounds anyhow. Wait till I catch him in Chi-

A couple of Fish were Swimming about a Wharf one day when a Man sat down on the Edge of the Planks and Dropped in His Hook and Line. "See that?" queried one of the Fish, 'He thinks to Play us for Suckers with

a bare Hook. He has no Bait on it." "My Son," responded the other," he has no Idea of even getting a Bite. It lect from. is the Fish which men don't Catch that they Lie about."—Puck.

Folly consists in the drawing of false

which draws just conclusions from false principles. When a man wants to find fault he will do so it he has to spend all his

He who thinks he can't win is quite sure to be'right about it, for he has already lost.

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Rewport County News.

Court of Product of this town held its regular monthly session on Monthly; all the members being in attendings.

The second and final account of Nathandel Peckham, administrator on the estate of Pery W. Freehom, and the first and final account of Thomas W. Freehom, administrator on the estate of Pery W. Freehom, and the first and final account of Johnson E. Whitman, administrator on the estate of Cymy W. Freehom, and the first and final account of Johnson E. Whitman, administrator on the estate of Cymy Whitman, were severally examined, at lowed and passed for record.

An inventory of the estates of A. Howard Bailey and others, minor children of Johnson E. Whitman, which of Johnson E. Whitman, administrator on the estates of A. Howard Bailey and others, minor children of Joseph P. Bailey, deceased, presented by thoir guardint, Kate Bailey, was received and ordered recorded; and the petition of Boreas B. Prekham, which we John R. Peckham, to have been sont felward E. Peckham appoint ed administrator on the estate of said John, was referred to the third Monday of October and horders ordered thereon.

Is Town Coryctta.—Further considication was given to the preparation of a plan for the constitution of a Tollford McAdam road on Second and First Beach nyeunes. Two plans previously adopted required to their execution a larger outlay of money than was available for the improvement of this avenue and the first plah adopted last April, being otherwise unsatisfactory it bream the exessary to formulator a third which after some discussion was done on Monday, and the offer of James Cort.

Advice To MOTHERS.

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proportionate to their labors and gifts in its behalf.
Charles S. Brown, Surveyor of Road District No. 1, was directed to construct a drain in the West Main used of sufficient size to take the water therein which now flows on to the estate of Kate hailey, complaint having been made to the Council of damages resulting from the overflow of said water during excessive rains. William E. Coggeshall was designated a Committee to oversee the construction of such drain.
Orders on the dog fund were granted to John J. Hayes and Thomas R. Inform for \$11.40 and \$2.00 respectively.
Accounts against the town to the amount of \$233.35 were presented, allowed and ordered to be paid from the town treasury.

BLOCK 18LAND.

The weather has been delightful for the past two weeks, though we had one or two cool breegy days.

There has been a building boom developed here this fall, owing p obably, to a considerable extent, to the exceptionally good season which has just ended. Nathan Mott. Esq. proprietor of the Arian House, is building a large hotel in front of that house; the Populot House is being enlarged, by the addition of 40 feet on the north end; the Norwich Rouse is to build a new hotel just below the Highland Rouse; Capt. Will, T. Dedge will erest a collage near the Union Rouse, and Capt. Loren N. Willis is indiding a collage on the Nesh road. Ar. John F. Hayes, contractor and builder, is eresting a new station here out the U.S. Signal Service which is probably one of the finest local stations in the United States. It stands just nouth of the Narragament Hotel, is two stares high, with three large rooms on each thoor, and has a tower counceten with it thirty feet high and fearteen feet square, with two finished rooms, and one mitnished for storage. fourteen feel square, with two finished rooms, and one unfinished for storage.

Capt. D. R. Dolgo, keeper of the New Shoreham Station, has purchased a led opposite the store of his busther, J. F. Podge, and will envet thereon a building to be used as a drug store.

News, and the East River for miles. This will see that any gontleman leaking for a time health beating for a time health beating her a summer reseal. Five minutes walk from school, railroad, strambout landing, percentiles, eastly and, growing store, & forms \$500 down on the of sole, balance when deed it passed. For further details apply to A. P. Bryant, Newport, E. I. S.O. L. W. TALLMAN, Anchoneer.

Several other buildings are planned, and additions and improvements to others already built will be made before the season of 1888.

Schooner Pranconia, with a load of humber from Calais for C. C. Ball, now lies at the dock.

Cupid has been busy during the past year apparently. In the early part of the summer Mr. Macy A. Ball was married to Miss Marion R. Sands; lifter in the season Mr. Simon Dedge united his fortunes with those of Miss Pessic Cark, daughter of the latte keeper of the South Lighton Thresday evening. Sept. 6th, as a kind of grand filed, to the season at the Spring House, Scindler Frank Little, field and Miss Sallie G. Rose took each other for better or worse. This wedding was a builtiant affair, the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Mr. Pense, being followed by a proposition. ding was a builtiant affair, the ceremic hy, which was performed by Kev Mr. Authun Exemsion No. 48. October 1988, which was performed by Kev Mr. Dense, boing followed by a reception, after which a collation was seried in the dimergitionnest picturential y came in the presents were displayed in a large troom in the Spring House amer. The presents were displayed in a large troom in the Spring House amer. It is not not the spring House amer. It is not not a large the Spring House americans from a large Hatpeth Perry, and better Amount them were a complete china digner and teaset from the father.

In addition to abore a wayth will have Nos. od here. Among them were a complete china danner and reaset from the father and mother of the groom; a silver head and a set of ought pieces from Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, the mode and aunt of the hidder a silver head aunt of the hidder a silver head aunt of the hidder a silver head and aunt of the hidder a silver head and aunt of the hidder a constant and Mrs. Jeremiah C. Rose, the father and mother of the herider an elegant black marble Fronch clock from Mr. Clarecce Littlefield, of Providence, brother of the groom, and numberless other cifts, useful and ornamental, consisting of silver ware, statuary, brie-a-brack from the firm any friends here, and on from their many triends here, and on

the main land, or main and.
On the 15th inst., Homer A. Sheffield, son of the late Hon, John G. Sheffield, was married to Miss Nettie Littlefield, daughter of Amazon Littlefield, Esq.—The corrange was and the control of the common way. Carts,
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Court of Probate, Middletewn, B. L.

Notified Probate, Middletown, R. L.;
September 1991, A. D. 1887.

DORCAS R. FECKHAN, widow, presents
to this count a petiti in in writing, praying that Edward E. Fee, Linnay be appoint
to additivistration to the lessate of her hisband. band, JOHN E. PECKHAM, bate of said Middletown, who deceased intes-

tate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said pertains be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 17th 48th of Victober 1001, A. D. 1887, at 1 o'clock F. N. and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a reck at least in the Newport Members.

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VIL THE SURSCHIBERS, Bayling been appended by the admissible the Fourt of Probate of the city of Newport, in those estand, commissioners to receive and examine the estates of the several creditors against the estates of RUTH E. THOUSEN, lateral and Newport, decreeded, replacement hose hearing against those or the several creditors against the estate of RUTH E. THOUSEN, lateral and hearing and state of the several creditors and the left heart of the lateral form of the lateral form of the lateral flow of the lateral flow of the lateral flow of the lateral flow of Market 1884, and that the lateral day of November 1885, the lateral flow of January 1885, and the state of William M. The M. No. 271 Spring at certain said Newport, are imposinted by use the three and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their claims.

WILLIAM M. AUSTIN. Committees

924 JOHN J. PREKHAM.

Office of the Profiate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhinde Island, September 13, A. D. 1887.

PATRICK J. (ELLY) Administrator on the Citate of J.N.N.E. M. (IJDE N.

PATRICK J. (IALVIX, Administrator on the extact of NNIE MATRIES). had not Nowport, deceased, having this day filed in this office his petition in wifting to said count of Probate, paying that his first and mad account with the estate of said Annie Madden presented therewith may be team first and presented the country of the petition of the present of the petition of the petition

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Notice is hereby given to all persons inferestion, that said puttlem will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Membay, the 3d day of Ottolon, A. B., 1887, at the device A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Built in said Newport.

EDWIN S. RURDICE.

Court of Probate, City of Newport.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, }
September 12, & D. 1857.

ON THE PETITION in writing of Martin
Peckhant, presented this day, praying
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Court of Probate, City of New port,
September 12, 1887.

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EDWIN S. HUKDIECK.

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Court of Probate City of Newport September 19, 34, 10, 185;

ON THE PERTUDIA In writing of Marita Prockham, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of NATE MUSICALI, late of said Acaport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Thomas Prockham, or someother sintable person:

B is ordired that the consideration of said partition be referred to Monday, the 10th day of lettober, 185, at 10th clock A.M. at the Probate Office in the City Rall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by salt efficient in the Newport Ray, or one a week at least for four feer days.

EDWIN S. BURDLES, Carry of Newport, September 18, 1857.

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ALRENT L. CHASE.

Probate Clerk

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIFER, baving been appointed to the Hon. Court of Probate, of New Jord.

Administrator on the existe of MARY E. R. L. S. Mary in the lead of marriage now skilling least of Newport, and baving been quinted according to law, and baving been quinted according to law, neutral herm, and all indebted its make payment to him.

WILLIAM H. R.L. S.

Newport, Sept. 17, 1875. Administrator.